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Open House
Saturday
October 6, 1PM-3PM

4 Duckpoint Rd, Remsenburg \$2,700,000
OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP
6 Bed, 4.5 bath showplace. Florida room, custom
gunite pool, hot tub, and pool house. EXC F#68340
Montauk Hwy, S. onto Mill Road, Left on S. Country
Rd, Right on Ring Neck Rd, Right on Duck Point Rd.



Open House
Sunday
October 7, 12PM-2PM

20 Lewis St, Southampton \$1,495,000
SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
5 bed, 2 bath, EIK, DR, LR, study, IGP and detached
garage. Oversized lot in the village. EXC F#03031
Route 27, Right onto Hampton Road and Left onto
Lewis St.



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 12PM-2PM

12 Cranberry Rd, Montauk \$599,000
CULLODEN SHORES
2 bed, 1 bath, EIK, enclosed porch. Private beach
rights & walking to Gossmans. EXC F#71748
Rt. 49 to Sound View, Pine Tree, right to Butternut,
Left to Cranberry.



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 12PM-2PM

22 Cove Road, Southampton \$595,000
QUAINT
2Br Cottage on shy 1/2 acre with deeded boat
rights in private beach community. F#71635
County Rd 39 East to Noyack Road - Right on
Cove Road-House on the right.



Open House
Sunday
October 7, 1PM-3PM

10 Bonita Rd, East Quogue \$599,000
CANALFRONT RANCH-SHINNECOCK SHORES
New siding, roof, doors, and windows. On the water
south of highway, enjoy 75' of Canal. EXC F#70015
Montauk Hwy, S. on Josiah Foster Pth, left on Head
of Lots Rd, Right on Shinnecock Rd, right on Bonita Rd.

EAST QUOGUE OFFICE 631.653.3535



Wine & Cheese Open House
Saturday
October 6, 3PM-5PM

59 Romana Dr, Hampton Bays. \$2,499,000
WATERFRONT, NEW CONSTRUCTION
Custom Built, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplace, IGP,
CAC. EXC F#72054
Montauk Hwy East to W. Tiana Road, follow to
Romana and make a left, house is on the left.



Open House
Sunday
October 7, 1PM-3PM

14 Foster Road, Quogue \$1,150,000
SOPHISTICATED QUOGUE RETREAT, GREAT BUY
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, gunite pool, CAC.
EXC F#71850
Sunrise Highway to exit 64s, rt. turn on RT104 to
Montauk Highway, rt. turn on to Foster Road



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 1PM-3PM

674 Main Road, Aquebogue \$599,000
LIVE WHERE YOU WORK! AQUEBOGUE
4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers possible income
potential, zoned Business Village. EXC F#71301
Rt. 58 Cross Rt. 105 onto Main Rd. East to corner
Main & West Ln. on left side.



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 1PM-3PM

52 Peconic Rd, Shinnecock Hills, \$339,000
BEST PRICE ON THE MARKET
2 bed, 1 bath, new electrical system, roof, windows
& kitchen w/stainless appliances. EXC F#69686
Coming from Hampton Bays on North Rd. make a
right on Peconic Rd. #52



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 1PM-3PM

Address Upon Request \$679,000
HAMPTON BAYS, CUSTOM BUILT TRI-LEVEL
Recent renovations make this home better than new.
Featuring 5+ bedrooms, FDR, FLR, Eik, den w/lp,
Cac, CVac & more. EXC F#71980

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE 631.283.5400



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 12PM-2PM

25 Forrest Drive, Water Mill \$2,199,000
BEAUTIFUL 2.6 PRIVATE ACRES
6 Bed, 5.5 Bath, Movie Theater, pool room, den/play
room, patio & pool, finished basement. EXC F#9068
North on Noyack Rd. Right on Peconic Hills Dr, left on
Woodland Dr, left onto Forrest Dr, house on left #25.



Open House
Sunday
October 7, 12PM-2PM

51 Blackwatch Ct, Shinnecock Hills \$1,399,000
CONTEMPORARY
5 bed, 4 bath, 4800 sq.ft., 1.6 acres. Viking kitchen,
heated pool. Room for Tennis. F# 65011
Montauk Highway, North on McGregor Dr. First right
Blackwatch Court, house is on left. Stone pillars.



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 12PM-2PM

6 Knoll Road, Southampton \$975,000
SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
New Construction, 4 bed, 3bath, stainless kitchen,
open space, room for Pool, Walk to water. F# 70801
Montauk Highway, south onto Knoll Road off of
highway, home is on left.



Open House
Saturday & Sunday
October 6 & 7, 11AM-1PM

8 Sanderling Lane, East Quogue \$699,900
BEAUTIFUL RANCH
3 Bed, 2 Bath, Family room, dining, hardwood floors,
pool, 2 garage, deeded beach & boat. EXC F#63391
Montauk Highway East- Right on Josiah Foster Pth,
right on Pine Neck Lndg, Left on Sanderling Ln, #8.

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE 631.324.7850



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 1PM-2:30PM

18 Sycamore Dr, East Hampton \$649,000
BEST BUY - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
3 bed, 2 bath and a spacious den on almost a half
acre. 2 car detached garage. EXC F#72202
Springs Fireplace Place Road Left on Sycamore
Drive.



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 11AM-1PM

4 Holly Oak Ave, East Hampton \$550,000
GREAT DEAL
3 Bed, 2 baths on almost half acre, beautiful ranch.
Folio#72057
Springs Fireplace Road, right on Church lane and
right on Holly Oak.



Open House
Friday
October 5, 10AM-12PM

32 Whooping Hollow Rd, East Hampton \$965,000
RENOVATED CONTEMPORARY
3 bed, 2 bath. home sits on a private, professionally
landscaped 1/2 acre. Folio#71969
Whooping Hollow Road is between Two holes of
Water and route 114.



Open House
Saturday
October 6, 10AM-1PM

107 Hog Creek Rd, East Hampton \$689,000
TRULY EXQUISITE
Master suite, 2 large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Light
filled with great open space. Built 2004. F#70638
Three Mile Harbor road straight to the end, it curves
to the right and becomes Hog Creek Road.

Westhampton Beach
148 Main Street
631 288 0400

East Quogue
544 Montauk Highway
631 653 3535

Southampton
99 Jobs Lane
631 283 5400

East Hampton
4 Newtown Lane
631 324 7850

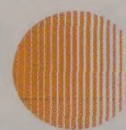


Inspiration

*"I can't take
all the credit."*

Humbling isn't it. Painters, photographers, sculptors — they hone their craft in hopes of capturing nature's essence. Their eyes see it, but can their minds and hands recreate it? The vivid colors. The intricately woven tapestry of shapes and textures. The warmth. One visit to a James V. Zizzi custom home and you know he embraces what nature has to offer. He seems to attract clients that feel the same way. His homes, while by no means modest, do not overwhelm their surroundings. Rather, he has an ability to mesh home and environment. Brilliantly, the view outside is not lost from the inside. The awe that is nature can be enjoyed from within.

Some builders merely see the beauty of the East End and the North Shore as a desirable location for the homes they build. James V. Zizzi sees it as the inspiration for his.



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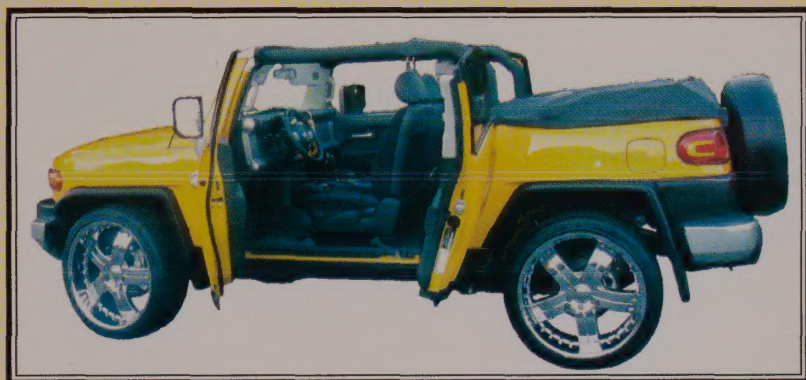
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 2-4pm
377 Jobs Lane • \$6,400,000
 On 1.5 waterfront acres with 168ft. on Sams Creek, a fraction of a mile to the ocean. First floor master suite with 3 additional bns and 3.5bths. The great room has cathedral ceilings. Two fpls, office, studio and det. gar. Waterside htd pool. Excl. #57630/Web#H01507630
 Andrea Ackerman 631.537.7430

Open House • Sun. 10/7 & Mon. 10/8 • 12-2pm
60 Woodruff Lane • \$1,825,000
 4br, 4bth, close to village, state-of-the-art kit, fin. bsmt, sunroom, gunite pool and Jacuzzi and is beautifully landscaped. #50511/Web#H0150511
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 1:30-3:30pm
18 Bridge Hill Lane • \$1,795,000
 4,000 sq.ft. post modern. Main floor master, LR with double height ceilings, chef's kit, formal DR, 3 spacious bns, huge bsmt, 2-car gar. and htd pool on 1.1 acres. Minutes to ocean. Excl. #58013/Web#H0158013
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 10:30-12pm
2754 Montauk Highway • \$1,650,000
 Renovated Victorian minutes from shopping and beaches. Lovely period details. 3+brs, 2.5bths, country kit. Beautiful grounds, pool. #63113
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 3-5pm
209 Main Street • \$4,950,000
 17 acres. Every square inch of this 3,700 sq. ft. home has been rebuilt. 3-room master suite plus 2brs with bths en suite. Media room/lib., wine cellar. Pool house with fpl, 1.5bths, massage room, sauna and steam shower. Htd gunite pool and spa. #52061
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11am-1pm
19 Green Hollow • \$2,895,000
 New 6br, 6.5bth traditional located near ocean and town. Formal DR, grmt eat-in kit, sunroom, 2 master suites, and a great room w/fpl. Htd gunite pool with hot tub. Very pvt 1.5 acres. #57174
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/7 • 12-1:30
10 South Pond Rd • \$2,800,000
 #55046. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road, turn left onto springbanks, turn right onto Oyster shore Road, and right onto South Pond Road
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11:30-1pm
57 Buell Lane Ext. • \$2,750,000
 3,500 sq. ft. Traditional. On a secluded .75 acres. Chef's kit, htd gunite pool, large breakfast area, family room, LR, den, 4brs, 2.5bths. #60789
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 12-2pm
3 Old Hollow • \$2,250,000
 Custom-built home on 2 acres. Cedar shake exterior. Gourmet kit, 9ft. high ceilings throughout the 1st floor. Fully landscaped with large, secluded pool. Community tennis. #44674
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 12-1:30pm
21 Inkberry • \$1,795,000
 Gambrel-style home. Walking distance to village and North Main St. 4brs, 4bths, LR, DR, kit, with eat-in area, and mudroom that is attached to the 2-car gar. Living space over garage. Large lot, pool. #54325. Main St. to north Main St. turn left onto Cedar St. Right onto Boxwood, right onto inkberry
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 12-2pm
633 Little Bird • \$1,595,000
 Immaculate contemporary on 3.5 acres. LR w/ French doors, fpl. Formal DR, 4brs, 3.5bths, new kit, htd gunite pool and hot tub. 2-car gar. CAC, full bsmt and room for tennis. #61179
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 10am-12pm
46 Osborne • \$1,595,000
 Beautifully appointed new construction, within walking distance to East Hampton. 3brs, 3bths, with an additional, separate sleeping studio. Extensive bluestone patios. Plans and permits in place for pool and 1-car gar. #56568
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 10-2pm
198 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd • \$1,300,000
 Built in 2007. 4brs, 3bth, 3,200 sq.ft. Large family room/den and office, oak flooring, Jacuzzi in master br, and 2-car htd gar. On 1.2 acres. Close to bay, Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. Private driveway on the right.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 12-2pm
1 Winterberry Lane • \$1,295,000
 4brs, 2.5bth Traditional. Gourmet kit, extensive landscaping on shy .75 acre property, htd pool and mahogany decks. Excl. #62423. Dir: Springs Fpl Rd to left on Talmage Farm La to left on Winterberry to left to #1 Winterberry at end of cul-de-sac.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11am-1pm
8 Van Scoy's Path West • \$1,150,000
 3brs, 2bth, dining area and LR with fpl open to an expansive deck and pool. Master suite and 2 guest bns. On 1.4 acres. Dir: Head North on Hands Creek and Van Scoy's is on your right, look for open house sign's. #42980
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & 10/7 • 1-3pm
223 Treescap Drive • \$1,100,000
 4br, 4bth contemporary. Bonus room, 2 fpls, hot tub and deck on pvt acre. Excl. #62355/Web#H53523
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11am-12pm
634 Stephens Hands Path • \$599,000
 3br, 1bth with kit, dining area, LR, deck, and full bsmt minutes from village of East Hampton #62967. Dir: Main St to north Main St turn right onto Cedar St Turn left onto Stephen Hands path.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 10am-12pm
74 Pembroke Dr. • \$525,000
 Ranch, on a quiet road in a private beach and marina community, with three brss, one bath, LR, DR and kit. Large screened patio and one-car att. gar. Room for a pool. #59357. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. left on Kings Point Rd. right on Pembroke Dr.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 2-5pm
55-57 Sunset Ave • \$5,200,000
 2.2 acre property divided into two parcels, with a vast 225' expanse of wide open bulkheaded bayfront. 3br, 3bth cottage in place with outdoor decks and waterviews. Possibilities for a substantial future home with tennis & pool. #58569
 Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

FLANDERS

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 12-2pm
72 Point Road • \$440,000
 New plumbing, new electric, new kit, new appliances, wood floors, 12 ft. cathedral ceilings, all new windows, new roof, new gutters. Water views and steps to the boat ramp. #63250. Dir: Take Rte 24 to Wood Trail, to Riverside Ave., and take to the end. Then make a left on to Point Rd.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 10/7, 1-3PM
38 Pleasure Drive, Flanders • \$579,000
 On 2.1 lush acres. New kit, 3 brs, extra rooms, 3 Bths, LR with fpl, formal DR, wide plank cedar floors, central air, full attic, full basement, and porch overlooking rare Japanese pine and beautiful private natural setting. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas. Horses allowed. #62630
 Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 2-4pm
282 Oak Ave • \$535,000
 Full of color and personal touch-ups. 5brs, 3bths, LR with open kit, design, fin. bsmt. Room for pool and more. #63140
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 12:30-2pm
18 Bay Avenue W • \$849,000
 Modernist style home with 3 brs, 2 bths, offering sunken LR open & airy kit/dining area that leads to side patio with Jacuzzi & shower. Detached 1-car gar. Excl. #58859. Dir: Take Springville Rd. south to Bay Ave., head east to #18 long driveway.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 12:30-2:30pm
29 Gardner's Lane • \$699,000
 Magnificent new Townhomes custom built with many upgrades in place. The only energy star rated condo's in Hampton Bays these units offer 2brs, 2 stone finished bths, gunite htd pool, pvt beach and dock with pvt boat slip. Deep water dock. Excl. #62759. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue South to Shinnecock Rd., then East 1 block to Gardner's La.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 1-3pm
144 Wakeman Road • \$549,000
 Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3 brss, 2 Bths, fpl, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. Excl. #61541. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 1-3pm
344 Woodridge Road • \$425,000
 Peaceful ranch on quiet street, featuring 3 brs, 1 bath & partial finished basement. Excl. #61157
 Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

NORTH HAVEN

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 11am-1pm
2 Fairlea Court • \$2,250,000
 Post modern situated on 1.8 acres features 5+ brs, gourmet kit, private deck and pool area, 2-car gar. with bonus room. Community beach and tennis. Co-Excl. #56128/Web#H0156128
 Southampton Office 631.283.4343

QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 12-4pm
20 Post Lane • \$3,495,000
 Approximately 100ft. of bulkheading and deep water dock with easy access to the Quogue Canal. 5 brs, 3 Bths, air conditioning, fpl, eat-in-kit, dining area, large LR, den/office, det. 2-car gar., and room for pool on this 1.4-acre property. #54829
 Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 11-3pm
44 Whippoorwill Lane • \$1,595,000
 Mint classic contemporary. 7brs, including master suite, pool, all-weather tennis and basketball court, open floor plan, fin. bsmt with workout room and 2-car gar. #48954
 Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 12-4pm
192 South Country Road • \$1,095,000
 On 2 acres of beautifully landscaped property, a wonderful Victorian with four brss, formal DR, LR with fpl, large eat-in kit, with porcelain tile floors. Possible subdivision. #59716
 Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.624

SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat. 10/6 & Sun. 10/7 • 12-2pm
363 Parsonage Lane • \$7,450,000
 #1 Million below market value. New 6,000+ sq. ft. traditional, built by Farrell Building Co., on 1.22 acres SOH, features 7brs, 7.5bths, gourmet kit, grand entry, lib., 3,000+sq.ft. fin. bsmt w/theatre, billiard rm & gym. Add features, gunite pool w/spa, pool house, 2-car gar., and more. Excl. #63092. Dir: Take 27 East, right turn on Sagg Rd. Left turn onto Parsonage.
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 11am-1pm
36 Eastwoods Path • \$2,295,000
 5brs, gym, chefs kit, screening room, pool house, great deal! Sagaponack North. Dir: Montauk hwy east north on Wainscott Harbor Rd. Over railroad tracks left on eastwoods. #51401
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 1-3pm
46 Highland Road • \$825,000
 5br, 3bth on a pvt. 85 acres with mature landscaping and room for tennis. New heating and central air, new kit and updated bths and htd pool. Excl. #53375/Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill St into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
 Southampton Office 631.283.4343

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11:30am-1pm
19 Fairlea Court • \$3,795,000
 6,500 sq.ft. Large great room with fpl, and an elegant coffered wainscotted DR. French doors lead to a covered bluestone patio, and htd gunite pool. First floor junior master and grand 2nd floor master with pvt balcony and fpl, in addition to 3 additional en suite bns. A professional grmt kit, with breakfast area and butler's pantry. Community beach access and 3 tennis courts. Excl. #60214
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 2-4pm
53 Lincoln • \$2,200,000
 New construction in village of Sag Harbor, with deeded private beach and mooring rights. 4br, 4.5bth, 3,700 sq. ft. traditional. Dramatic 22 ft. double-height ceilings, hardwood floors. Eat-in country kit, master suite with fpl, sitting area, study, and pvt terrace. Htd gunite pool on 1/2 wooded acre with partial summer waterviews. #58931.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11am-12pm
344 Main St • \$975,000
 Breathtaking views of Otter Pond. Located on Main Street, this home offers a large, landscaped, private .31-acre property. Separate 2-car gar., hardwood floors, fpl, full basement, patio and room for pool. Build up and out. #59191/Web#H0159191
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun. 10/7 & Mon. 10/8 • 3-5pm
7 Maple Street, Sag Harbor • \$850,000
 Newly renovated 2br cottage with open, airy, enclosed porch, new kit, fpl, and gar. Water views. Close proximity to the water. #58698
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11:30am-1pm
35 Linda Lane • \$759,000
 2br, 2bth, attractive ranch located in a neighborhood with a water access and short distance to the village. Open floor plan, eat-in kit, LR with fpl, large den, and glassed-in sunroom. 1/2 acre, landscaped and pool. #62750
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 12-2pm
22 Beach Plum Rd • \$725,000
 3brs, 1.5bths, family room, eat-in-kit, full basement, and 1-car gar. The pretty .50 acre has plenty of room for a pool. Excl. #56622/Web#H015662.
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 1-2pm
34 Joseph Francis Blvd. • \$695,000
 1-story ranch near the heart of the Village and backs to reserve. 2/3 brs, 1bth, LR with fpl, eat-in kit, formal DR, hardwood flooring, and full bsmt. Room for pool. #56470/Web#H0156470
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SHINNECOCK HILLS

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 11-1pm
23 Club Drive • \$1,250,000
 Very private and beautifully landscaped, this 5br, 3bth home is located in Shinnecock Hills. Situated on .75 acres with pool, gazebo and hot tub, intriguing stone work with separate servant/guest area. Excl. #612131/Web#H52244. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, left on Hill Station Road to Club Drive.
 Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., 10/7 • 3-5pm
23 Oakhurst Road • \$935,000
 "Beach House" with 3 brs, 3.5 bths, EIK and large deck has deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Excl. #61985/Web#H52951. Dir: West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Road, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
 Southampton Office 631.283.4343

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sun. 10/7 • 12-2pm
1755 Noyac Road • \$6,950,000
 6,500 sq.ft. new construction has panoramic views of Peconic Bay on 3.7 acres, 40 ft. above the sandy beach with private stairs to the sea. 6brs, 7 full bths, and 2 half bths. 5 fpls, chef's kit, formal DR, and LR with 25ft. ceilings. Htd gunite infinity pool, outdoor fpl. Permits currently pending for sunken tennis court and gatehouse with living quarters. #52563
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 12-2:30 pm
21 Shrubland Road • \$4,350,000
 4,000 sq. ft. post modern on 2.1 water front acres on Cold Spring Pond. 5brs, 3.5bths, grmt eat-in kit, screened porch, htd gunite pool, private path to waters edge. Excl. #62965/Web#H54173. Dir: West on Shrubland Rd past Sebonac Gold Course on right, Cold Spring Fairways on left, past Cold Spring Pond on right around bend to #21 on right.
 Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. 10/6 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road • \$3,495,000
 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite bns, EIK, htd gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #56813/Web#H0156813. Dir: North Sea Rd, left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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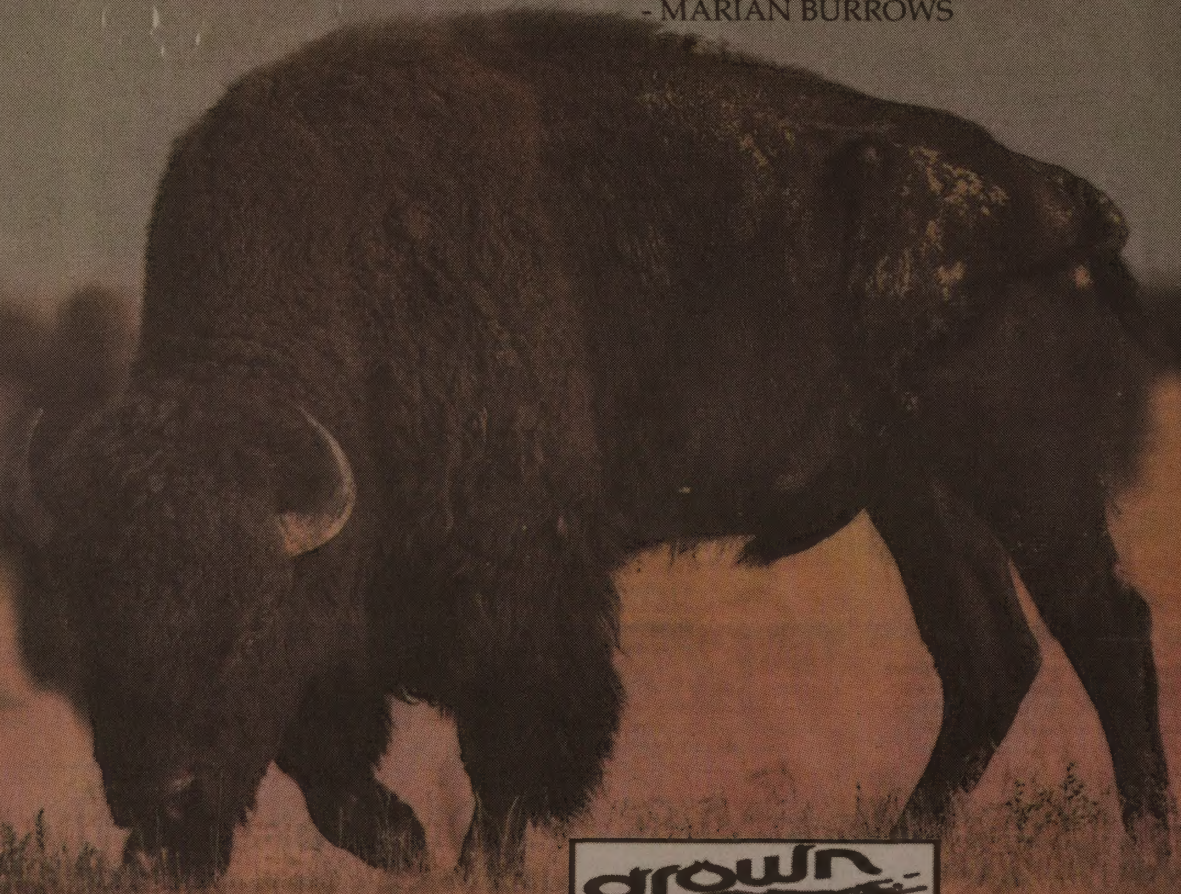
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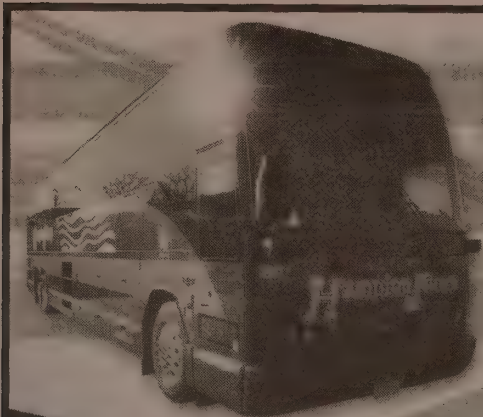
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The Battle in Sag Harbor for the Pierson High School Seal

By Dan Rattiner

When I went to school as a little boy, every morning we stood up by our desks, placed our hands over our hearts and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

This was a mouthful for a six-year-old to have to learn. And as I recall, at the time, all us first graders thought there was somebody named Richard Stans who was very important in all of this and perhaps when we were older, we would find out why. But eventually we learned it. And then they changed it.

It happened in third grade. There was a new part of the pledge we had to learn. We started the same way we always did, but then at this one particular part, the teacher stopped us and, very loudly, told us the new phrase.

"...One nation, UNDER GOD, with liberty and justice for all."

As I recall, it created a bit of a stir. But the phrase had been added to the pledge, in order to distinguish us from the enemy we were fighting at the time — the Soviet Union. They didn't believe in God. We did.

And so it has been, since that day, "under God," I think. If they even still recite the pledge. Or maybe "under God" is out since now we've all come to believe that the whole business about God does not belong in our schools.

In any case, this week there is a new wrinkle in the old God/school issue here at the Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. And all I can say is I wonder what God thinks about all of this. One year he's in, another year he's out. These

where to tell you where you were and where you might go to get somewhere else, would be a good idea. However you looked at it, there would be fewer people asking where places were — the science lab, the boy's room, the guidance office — you get the idea. And that might save a lot of time.

In the course of things, the project, still in its planning stages, got expanded upon. They could have a big directory at the school entrance. It could be color coded, there could be a map, and at the entrance to the different rooms there could be shingle-style affairs sticking out over the doors a foot or so, again color coded, to show you where you were. It could be really spiffy. Like they have at enclosed shopping malls.

Also, while they were at it, why not hire some designer to make them all look alike? And why not have one, really big,

over the front door to the school, in the same typestyle so you could clearly know that you were in the right place? Throw that in, too.

The committee had not only been charged to have a designer submit a plan for one of the signs so they could see what all this might look like, but they were also asked to get an estimate of the price. And so now they were back.

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all of this. One year he's in,
another year he's out.

people he created don't know what the hell they are doing.

At a School Board meeting two weeks ago, a subcommittee presented a plan to put new signs up at the school to make it easier for the students, teachers and visitors to get around. Pierson High School is not a particularly big high school by state standards, but it is big enough, the Board thought, that signs every-

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Described as the "plummiest" location in the historic district of Sag Harbor by author Steven Gaines, the Morpurgo house, adjacent to the John Jermain Memorial Library on Union Street, will be going up for public auction at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 12. The court ordered partition auction will be taking place in front of the Municipal Building on Main Street, Sag Harbor with an opening bid of \$900,000. Earlier incarnations of the house date back over 250 years and are still incorporated in the present building.

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Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick will serve as Honorary Chairmen of the Lenox Hill Hospital Autumn Ball 2007 on October 22 at The Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom. The gala celebrates the hospital's dedicated doctors, nurses, staff, benefactors and 150 years of service to the community.

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East Hampton's Les Lieberman will be Chairman of the Children's Cancer and Blood Foundation fundraiser at the Pierre Hotel on October 9. His wife Barri Lieberman, who is also working on the fundraiser, is a former Court TV executive.

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Aretha Franklin's agent of the past 45 years, Ruth Bowen, and her husband, real estate mogul Billy Bryant, just purchased a lovely home in Quogue.

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Hamptonite Adele Smithers, President of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, recently traveled 9,260 miles to and from Geneva, Switzerland to deliver a six-minute speech on alcoholism and youth.

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Amagansett's Nancy Grigor, head of Hamptons Locations, and her celebrity lawyer husband, Michael J. Griffith, have changed

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CORRECTION

In last week's issue of Dan's Papers a picture of St. Andrew's Church in East Hampton was mistakenly labeled as the United Methodist Church in Sag Harbor. We regret this error.

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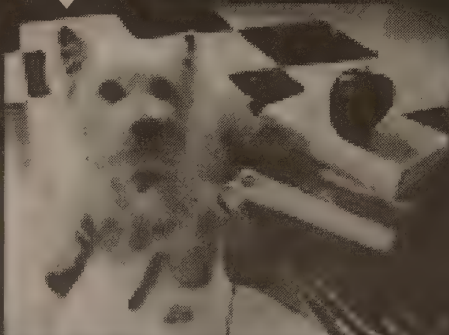


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The sign they presented, as you might expect, was a sketch of how a sign might look over the entrance to the school. It looked pretty good. But, one of the school board members, Kathryn Holden, noted it appeared that something was missing. It was the school seal. Shouldn't they have the school seal on the sign?

Ms. Holden said she didn't remember what the school seal said because it was written in Latin, but she remembered there was one and asked if anybody in the room did remember. Walter Tice, who is the School Board President, said he also didn't recall the exact wording because it was in Latin, but translated into English it meant, "Our Hope is in God."

"Well, why wasn't it on there?" Ms. Holden wanted to know.

It turned out that the designer of the sign, who was in the room to explain his work, had personally made the decision to leave it off.

A few people looked at the designer, a man named Dhruva Corrigan.

"If the board does choose to include that expression," he said, "I won't be able to design it for you."

That comment was a sort of showstopper. And there was an awkward silence. But then, Mr. Tice commented that perhaps it would create a problem, in terms of getting federal funding for the school, having that slogan back up there. There was, of course, the business about the separation of church and state.

The discussion ended with a report that the total estimated cost of all this signage had now

spiraled up to about \$20,000, which was another showstopper.

"When the time comes," said school business manager Leonard Bernard, "this should definitely go out to bid."

And that was the end of it.

Except that it wasn't. For one thing, I did wonder, having heard all about this, where the sign with the original seal for the school was now. So I called the school and was told that about fifteen years ago the exterior of the century old school went through a complete renovation. They actually closed the school for a time. And during that renovation, when there was a lot of sandblasting done to remove all the soot and grime off the granite sills and cornices and brickwork, the sign was taken down. And now nobody knew where it was.

And what, I wondered, did this phrase mean? "Our Hope is in God," after all, is not nearly as forceful as the more well known "In God We Trust," which is on all our money and because of the separation of church and state, is why all the kids and teachers have to empty their pockets and throw all the bills and coins into a big pot before they can cross the threshold to go to school.

Trusting in God is pretty clear. We do what we do. We put our trust in God to keep an eye out that what we do is okay.

"Our Hope is in God" is something else. It has several meanings. It could mean that we hope there is a God, which, I might add, might be something that we can almost all agree upon. Surely there being a God is better than

there not being a God. In the long run, anyway.

But it could also mean that when we hope for something, we hope God looks kindly upon it. So maybe he gets it for us and maybe he doesn't.

Whether this is splitting hairs or not, I don't know, but it did compel me to surf the Internet to try and get the exact Latin phrase of what was over the door to the school. At the meeting, nobody could remember it. They might have passed under it every day. But the truth is that when there is something Latin written over a library or museum door or, God forbid, a school door, most of us just look at it and think well, this must be pretty august premises to have such important Latin words above the entrance. What the words themselves were is sort of a blur.

So here's what I found when I went to a program that translates English into Latin or Latin into English.

The sign over the door must have read, "Nostrum spes est in Deus." A pretty fancy phrase indeed.

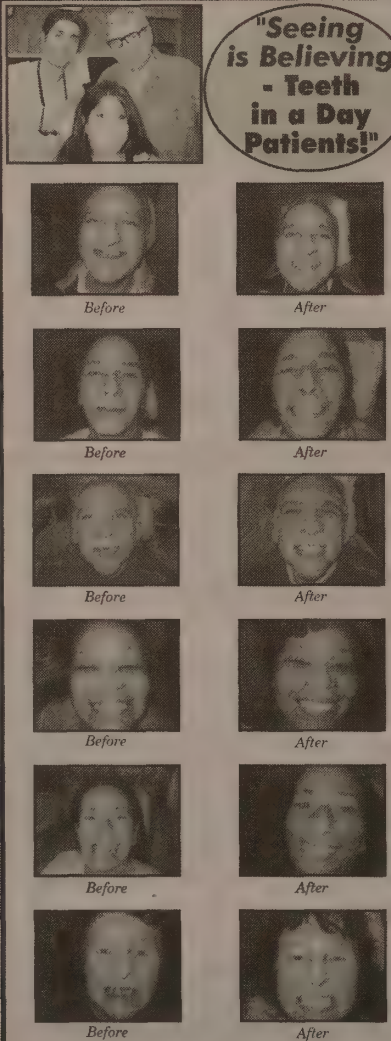
But now that I had this software program open, I was curious to try some other translations.

I tried "Proper Dress is Required in Southampton Village," which, as you know, is on the signs posted on all the main roads that lead into that town. If it was in Latin, it would read "Verus Vestio est Postulo in Southampton Villa."

I tried 'No Access to the Beach.' This came

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Safety Concerns Postpone Duck Walk to the Night October 6-7

By Dan Rattiner

Well, as we reported last week, the Big Duck on Flanders Road would be moved to its new home further up Flanders Road on Saturday, September 22 at 11 a.m. There would be a big parade. People were coming from all over, there would be marching bands, people with banners, baton twirlers, fife and drum corps, various fire departments and a whole lot of people on foot. There was even a report that the Maurer family, the descendants of the farmer who built the Big Duck in 1931 in Riverhead, would be coming and staying at the Southampton Inn over the weekend.

Well, here it is, Friday, October 5, and the Big Duck is still where it has been for the last generation — in front of the pony ring at the entrance to the Sears-Bellows County Park. It laid an egg.

Actually, it didn't lay an egg. Turns out that the County, after numerous delays because County Executive Steve Levy wanted to lead the parade and fit it into his busy campaign schedule, scrapped the whole thing for an entirely different reason. Having a big crowd on the street in the middle of a busy Saturday afternoon with all those telephone and electric wires that had to come down in order to make the move may have been okay in '88

when the duck was last moved, but was just too dangerous and an accident waiting to happen in '07. And so a commissioner of safety or somebody cancelled everything and had it rescheduled for this coming Saturday, but beginning at 11 p.m., and going through the middle of the night. Flanders Road would be closed for the duration. The road would be blocked. The Big Duck will be asleep and it will be easy to get a blindfold on her. The public would be told to stay away. And when the move was over at 6 a.m. and the Big Duck was safely up on its foundations at its new location three miles away, they'd open the road

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A CRY IN THE AFTERNOON FROM A METS FAN

By Dan Rattiner

I ran some errands on Saturday afternoon. At the teller's window at the North Fork Bank in East Hampton, I overheard somebody ask the score.

"Still Washington 1, Philadelphia 0," was the reply.

Driving down Newtown Lane, looking through the glass front of the Cittanuova Restaurant, I could see what was on the three flat screen TVs over the bar. They were all the same. Washington vs. Philadelphia. And there were big crowds standing watching them.

I stopped into North Main Street Dry

Cleaners. The game was on the radio in the back. Frank Cafiso came to the front counter.

"What's the score?" I asked.

"Washington just scored two more," he said. "It's 4 to 1."

Of course, I was recording the game on my TV at home while I was running my errands, so I could watch it later. I never in my wildest dreams expected I would be watching these two completely unknown teams, to me anyway, play a game of baseball. But there it was. On channel 5, pre-empting whatever else might have been on that afternoon. If Philadelphia won, the Mets would be done for the year. If

they lost, the Mets could come back and still win the conference title on Sunday.

And so, when I got home, I watched most of the Philadelphia vs. Washington game, fast forwarding through commercials, watching players I had never seen play before, rooting so hard for this new expansion team — the remains of the hapless and bankrupt Montreal Expos. Going into the bottom of the ninth, Washington was still in the lead 4 to 2.

"Forty seven times this year, the Phillies have come back to win late in their games," the announcer said. "They did this more than any

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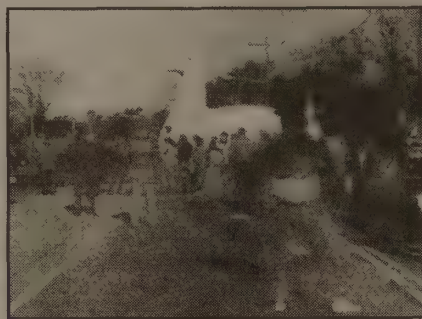
again and all the politicians would be available for media interviews as the sun was rising, and they could stand in front of the Big Duck and tell you how it all went, how hard it was and what wonderful people they all are.

I must say this is a bitter ending to how they decided to handle all of this in January of 1988, when the Big Duck was moved the same three miles, but in the other direction. I was there. We had the same telephone and LIPA lines down on the sides of the road spitting sparks and smoke, we had the same potholes and storm drains, but it was so much fun. We just didn't give a damn. We didn't shut down Flanders Road. Those coming the other way could reach out of their cars — seat belts were just coming into general use back then — and touch Big Duck for luck as she went by one way and you went the other. And nobody got hurt.

I have such a wonderful memory of that day in 1988 when they moved the Big Duck. We had marching bands, the fife and drum corps, the politicians, the police cars and even, if I recall correctly, an oompah polka band from Polishtown up in Riverhead.

Goddamn that was fun. And you know, you can't even say that anymore. Gosh darn that was fun.

You know what I think? I think it's a shame that this generation of kids won't get the



experience I got along with thousands, maybe tens of thousands other people when the Big Duck picked up and went on the move in '88. I think the times have changed and maybe not for the better. Now everybody sues everybody. And the biggest thrill for a kid is a video game that he plays with his thumbs, except maybe he'll sue Xbox if he sprains his thumb. This Saturday night he'll probably be up late in his room playing Halo on his Xbox with the sound off while his parents are snoring in the next bedroom and the Guy Davis Building Movers are out there with the men with flashlights, defibrillators and fire extinguishers taking the Big Duck where she has to go.

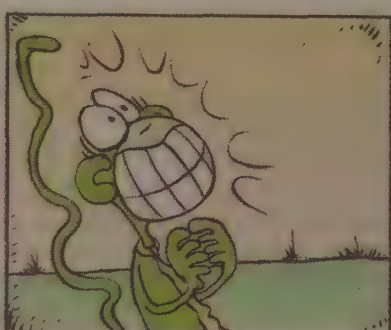
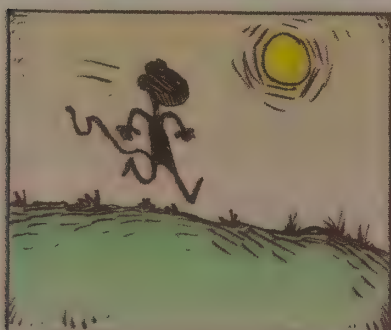
For the record, Big Duck was built in 1931 by two Riverhead duck farmers out of concrete and wood, painted white, and then set up on West Main Street in Riverhead as an attraction that would hopefully get motorists to stop and buy roast ducks. These farmers were probably up there unsteadily on the duck's back, forty feet up in the air with hammers

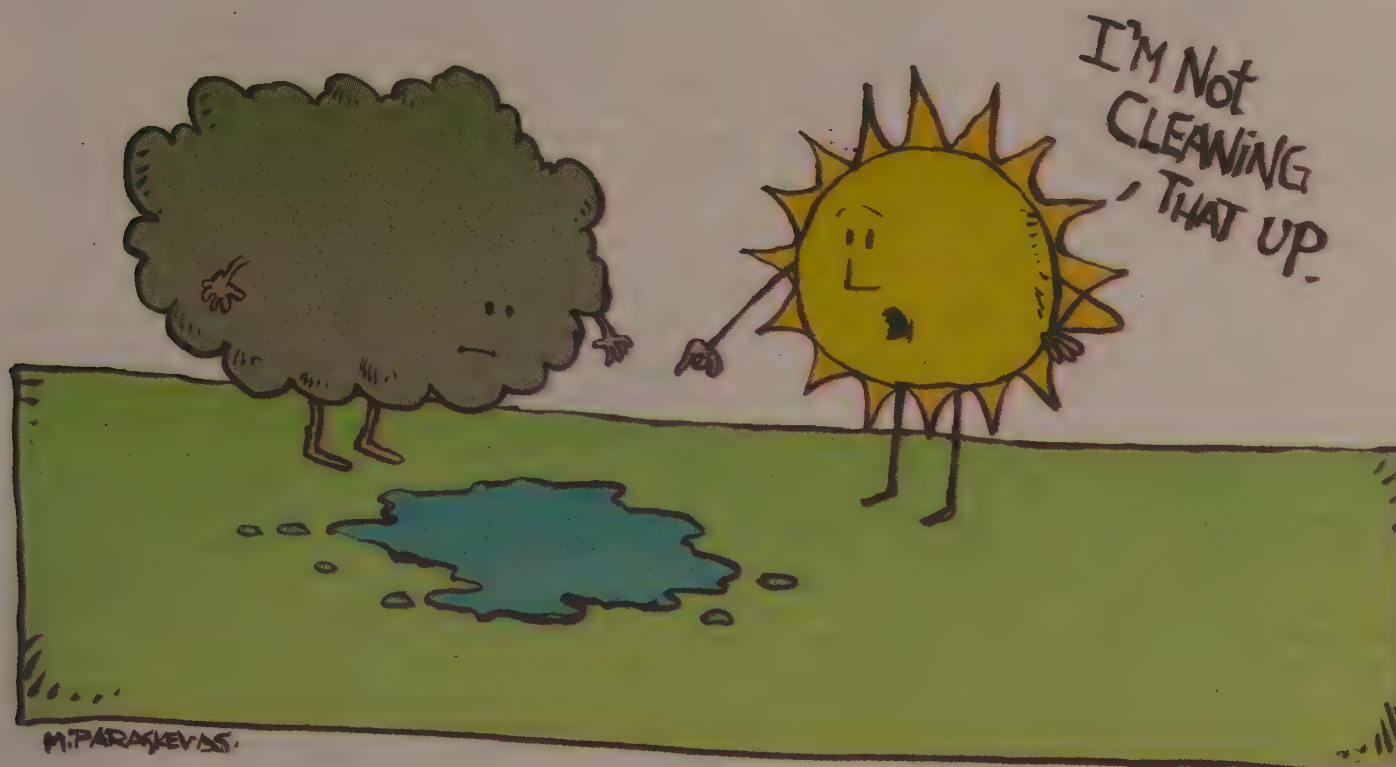
and nails, and the hell with falling off and breaking something. Big Duck stayed on West Main until 1934. Then Big Duck got moved to a duck farm on Flanders Road near Riverhead leading down to Hampton Bays, and then in 1988, having been gifted for \$1 by the kind offices of Kia Eshghi and her family, taken as this great flagship on this parade three miles east down Flanders Road to roost in front of the Pony Ring in front of the County run Sears-Bellows Park.

Now, it is going back to its old site because of a need for historical accuracy, I think. Maybe. Maybe they'll be out there and the duck will peck somebody and they'll get taken by ambulance to Peconic Hospital for a tetanus shot and to have a Band Aid put on or be put under observation for a bit. Or maybe they'll be out there and the Big Duck will stampede and they'll have to go after her with nets — can't harm her, she's a member of an endangered species — and they'll evacuate the area and get a psychiatrist to talk to her and calm her down and then get her back on track for the completion of the move.

As for me, I intend to be above it all, dangling from a helicopter in a trapeze, taking pictures for this newspaper and occasionally rappelling down the rope to interview the duck to see if she remembers the time back in '88 when we moved her the other way and everybody had a great time.

I haven't yet decided who I'll sue after the move is over.





Rory McKraken

Meet the Man Who Keeps it from Raining on *Dan's Papers* Events

By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers holds numerous events every year. They include a 5k race, a kite fly, a clam-bake on the beach for the staff, a Best of the Best party for advertisers and a modest *Dan's Papers* film festival.

Almost all of these events are held outdoors. And yet, over the years, it has almost never rained. People ask, shouldn't we get a tent? Do we have a rain date? I always say the same thing. It's not going to rain. It doesn't rain on our events. It just doesn't.

The reason it doesn't rain, I believe, is because we have a certain amount of control of the weather. For one thing, there is a God. And

he looks kindly down on us when he has time to look down on us, which is only sometimes. He's a busy fellow. And then there is Rory McKraken.

Years ago, before all this computer and satellite stuff was around that could predict the weather to an almost annoying degree of accuracy, we really had very little control of things. They'd make a weather forecast of fog and clouds. We'd get sun. They'd make a weather forecast of sun. We'd get a thunderstorm.

This was particularly important in places such as Montauk, where I started this newspaper in 1960. Nobody really knew the weather forecast. Indeed, the great and devastating

Hurricane of '38 came up the coast all the way from Florida but arrived here as an almost complete surprise. Nobody knew anything.

But back then the motel town of Montauk had only 90 days to make its money. So the perfect weekend that everybody prayed for was warm sunshine on Friday to drive the tourists out to the beaches, then rain on Saturday and Sunday so they'd have to shop instead. We'd leave God small offerings.

Then there were the folks, mostly farmers or fishermen, who could lick their thumb and stick it up in the air and tell you what the weather would do in the next few days.

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A LOOMING POTHOLE BETWEEN OCTOBER 12 AND 23

By Dan Rattiner

So here's the deal. The money was made available. The County Legislature voted. And now all the construction workers are out beginning the great task of widening County Road 39 so that there will be a second eastbound lane by Memorial Day. The temporary cone lane operation will cease to be necessary.

Everybody knows that the end result will be wonderful. And everybody knows that there are going to be very hard times ahead for year-round commuters during all this construction, but we have to get through it.

And, of course, all this construction cannot

be done with the cones in place. So it will be hard. But everybody will help out.

The construction workers have agreed to hold off bringing in all the heavy equipment until October 12. And the Long Island Railroad, to take the pressure off the highway, is planning to triple the number of railroad trains that run during the morning rush hour (from one to three). You'll be able to get on in Speonk or Westhampton or Hampton Bays or anywhere else along the line. You can even get on in Southampton. And they are currently working on a plan to have all the workmen, who normally come out here in the morning,

get picked up at the railroad stations in the Hamptons with a fleet of county busses to take them to their job sites north and south of the east-west railroad line. Even the Hampton Jitney is getting in on board to help. They have offered to run an extra Jitney bus in between the times that the railroad trains will be offering their service in the morning. All of this is in hopes of having fewer and fewer cars on County Road 39 during construction so workmen can do their work.

Well, they released the new railroad schedule last week. The trains will be added on

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back as "Hand Obvius ut Beach."

I tried "In God We Trust" and that came back "In Deus Nos Fides."

But that made me even more curious. With this program, you could also take something in Latin and translate it back into English. So I tried "In Deus Nos Fides" and it came back in English as "Upon God We Assurance."

So now I don't know what to tell you.

And here is how some of the others came back.

"Proper Dress is Required in Southampton Village" when translated into Latin and then back again into English comes back as "True to Clothe is to Ask Upon Southampton Country House."

And if you wash "Our Hope is In God" into Latin it returns back as "Our Hope is Upon God."

I give up.

Put the gosh darn great seal of the Howard J. Pierson High School of Higher Learning back over the front door for heaven's sake.

And may God forgive us all.

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That was about as close as we'd come.

In these circumstances, I invented a fellow named Rory McKraken. I'd write articles about him in the paper. He worked in a huge coal-driven power plant up in the woods of Water Mill and he could get his workmen to shovel coal into the fireboxes, which could pump out mist or humidity or carbon dioxide or electric charges or wind or heat from the plant's smokestacks into the air that would somehow influence the incoming weather, or at least get it to veer off somewhere else. He and his crew worked for the National Weather Service. And there were regional power plants located all over the country that tried to influence things, sometimes in conflict with one another.

I modeled McCracken on Scotty from "Star Trek." Scotty would shout from the engine room, "I'm doin' the best that I can, Captain. That's all she's got." And sometimes it was enough and sometimes it wasn't. And so when I would interview McKraken, all covered with sweat and coal dust after some big fizzle or

something, he would always be apologetic and defensive, but hopeful. "We almost had it, but then the damn gasket blew. We'll get it next time."

It was in these circumstances that on Tuesday, September 11, I took a huge gamble on what the weather would be like on September 21.

When I choose the covers for *Dan's Papers*, I try to choose artwork that is appropriate for the season. I knew that autumn would be here on September 21.

And yet, I had a wonderful painting by Leonid Gervits of people on the beach, with a thunderous ocean throwing huge sprays of spindrift toward the sunbathers lying under their beach umbrellas. I hadn't run this artwork during the summer. And yet, there it was, on our Art Director Kelly's computer screen, gorgeous and unused. There's a sort of stormy quality to the scene — it's a sunny hot day, but there's something brewing — hence the big surf.

Tuesday, September 11 was a chilly day. People wore windbreakers. At night the temperature would drop into the 50s, with a projected low into the 40s for the upcoming week-end of September 14-16. Nobody would be on the beach.

"Let's run this next week," I told Kelly. "It's going to be a beach day. And all weekend, in the days that follow, will be beach days with temperatures in the 80s."

She looked at me skeptically. I was discussing 11 days ahead. "You sure? If people are walking around in heavy coats we'll sure look foolish."

"Yes," I said.

So here I am writing this on Monday, September 24 and the paper came out 3 days ago and the temperature was in the 80s and maybe even the low 90s. And people were out on the beaches all weekend.

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We're in Shape

Marathons and Other Runs Show a Buff Side of the Hamptons

By David Lion Rattiner

Last Saturday was the first ever Hampton Marathon and Half Marathon, and runners from all over New York showed up to compete. There were nearly 300 people that ran in the half marathon and about 170 people that braved the full, 26.2 miles through our Hampton roads. For some it was a race of determination, for others it was agony, and for still others it was to qualify themselves for bigger events such as the New York Marathon or the Boston Marathon. But for whatever reason, they woke up that morning and said to themselves, "Hey, I think I'll run 26.2 miles today."

The Hamptons Marathon really took off.

Although it was not a huge mob of runners like in a city marathon, 500 runners was a great start. The course weaved through Amagansett, Springs and East Hampton with views of the Atlantic Ocean, Napeague Bay and even the Long Island Sound. It was also a USATF sanctioned and certified course. It was organized by Two Moons, LLC, which is a not-for-profit venture made possible through the generous support of organizations and individuals such as JetBlue Airways, SmartWater, Amaden Gay Agencies, The Manhattan Mortgage Company, Shape Magazine and Nike. Mickey's Carting also donated its waste removal services to clean up after and during the race.

It is pretty clear from this marathon that unlike the rest of America, we are one very healthy town. Jimmy Lynch, a 42-year-old local from East Hampton took first place in the half marathon with an impressive time of 1 hour and twelve minutes, maintaining a 5:34 mile the entire way. James G. Hillary of Philadelphia took second place and East Hampton's serial triathalon Ben Turnbull, who is 25 and ran track for East Hampton High School, took third place with a pace of 5:45 minutes per mile. The top three marathon winners were not locals. Michael A. Arnstein, hailing from New York City took the race with a time of 2 hours and 44 min-

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THE HAMPTONS DODGES THE MORTGAGE BULLET

By Daniel Simone

Recently, the media have been littered with dismal reports about a depressed real estate market. Statistical findings of raging foreclosures, mortgage companies' dissolutions, banks retrenching from the home lending business, interest rates spiraling upward and an assortment of other dark economic prophecies has been disseminated. Also, there has been circulation of the speculation about the "balloon that is going to burst," which only serves to generate gloomy psychological perceptions. This rumor has been pervading over the past 60 years, but to date, the real estate balloon

still hasn't burst, and probably never will.

About 6 years ago, the mortgage banking industry erupted with optimism and deployed an aggressive effort to promote residential loans. It provided a variety of mortgage arrangements that afforded a homebuyer the capability to purchase a primary or secondary residence that previously might not have been within his or her financial level. By 2002, the lenders were swirling in an unprecedented euphoric state. Over-leveraged home loans were granted to unqualified borrowers through creative financing programs that were liberal and perhaps even preposterous. Mortgage

bankers, by reason of a temporary lapse of rationality, fell into an optimistic trap, lending up to 100% of the value of a property. Further to these incomprehensible terms, lenders even permitted homebuyers to finance an additional 6% by adding a seller's concession to the purchase cost of residential properties. A seller's concession, mathematically, creates the following scenario: If the property is being sold for \$500,000, the selling price listed on the purchase contract is increased by 6%, in this example by \$30,000. Therefore, on paper the total acquisition cost is \$530,000. At the conclusion

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of the transaction, the seller gives the buyer a concession of \$30,000. The loan, however, is based on the contractual price of \$530,000. So in essence, the purchaser not only doesn't lay out any cash, but also walks out of the closing with \$30,000 in hand. When all is said and done, the homebuyer has financed 106% of the selling price.

Over the past six months, innumerable mortgage bankers have gone out business or liquidated their home loan portfolios. Those who have remained solvent have shed their rising and liberal mode, and revised their terms and policies to reflect a prudent and less aggressive approach — rationality. When contacted by this writer, most of the representatives of the defunct lenders declined an interview. The mortgage companies that survived seemed to be more willing to discuss their present state of affairs. "Last month my clients, a young couple, were buying a home in Amagansett on Cross Highway, just south of Route 27. The selling price was \$ 2.4 million and they were all set and ready to close on a \$2.2 million mortgage. On the eleventh hour the bank got nervous and

requested an additional 10% down. The buyers loved the house and thought it was a bargain but for whatever reason didn't want to go for the additional 10%," explained Liz Brilliantino, a Senior Loan Officer at Custom Capital Inc. "Although this case is an unusual one, it has been happening lately. Fortunately, it is not too frequent in the Hamptons."

Enzo Morabito, Director of Real Estate Development at Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton, advanced encouraging and sensible comments. "Whatever problems the mortgage industry is going through has little or no effect out here in the Hamptons and the North Fork." Fundamentally, one of the top Sales Representatives of The Corcoran Group's Amagansett office, Jim McMillan, concurred. "I had several clients come out here over the weekend and they're beginning to realize that there isn't going to be any balloon burst." When Mr. McMillan was asked if he thought the mortgage crisis bears a significant paralysis on the real estate market, his response echoed that of other East End brokers. "Not out here."

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utes. He was trailed by just two seconds by Blake Benke, also of New York City. Third place came in fifteen minutes later by Chris Koegel from Merrick.

Just finishing a race of this length is an accomplishment, let alone doing it under four hours,

but that didn't seem to stop Charlie Marder, the owner of Marders Landscaping in Bridgehampton, who at 54 years old and having never run a marathon before, managed to keep a pace of eight and a half minutes the entire way. "I don't consider myself a runner, but I trained for it, and you could say I had a home court advantage," he said.

Tom Rutkowski of Montauk also finished with a time of 3 hours and 30 minutes of running.

But it wasn't just the marathon that super athletes could participate in over the weekend. There was also the Mighty Man Sprint Triathlon (a 750-meter swim in Fort Pond, a 17-kilometer bike leg and a 5k run) as well as the Mighty Half Ironman (a 1.2 mile swim, 56 mile bike and 12.1 mile run). Both took place in Montauk, which is one of the birthplaces of the triathlon. One of the sport's earliest events, the Mighty Hamptons Triathlon in Sag Harbor inspired a local Montauk Motel owner, fisherman and surfer, Robert Aaron to stage a triathlon in Montauk in 1983 (the Mighty Montauk).

If one were so inclined, one could run the marathon on Saturday and the Mighty Half Ironman on Sunday. We are very healthy here in the Hamptons, so *Dan's Papers* assigned an intern to attempt all three races over the weekend to see if she could spot anybody else doing the same thing. Of course, this didn't end up working out very well for the intern, so when she came back from the weekend claiming she was unable to complete all three, we sent her on another mission and had her compare all of the competitors in each event. According to her, there were no duplicate names, but we did notice that about 400 people ran the triathlon on Sunday and another 350 ran on Saturday. That, in combination with the marathon, meant that over a thousand people were racing in the Hamptons over the weekend during the off-season. Now that puts us on the crazy athlete map.

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770-lb Problem

Giant Sea Mammal is Set Free on the Beach at Shinnecock Inlet

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

"We all know what could happen, right?" Rob DiGiovanni, the Founder and Director of the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation said ominously as he grasped the door of the enormous crate. "And what could happen, probably will....."

With this warning, Rob and his team surrounded the crate with four-by-six-foot red wooden shields and brandished poles, nets and elbow-length protective gloves to defend them from the 770-pound potentially vicious animal waiting to break free of his specially constructed container.

Although the Foundation had released many

seals into the Shinnecock Inlet since their founding in 1996, never before had they dealt with a creature as potentially dangerous as Thor, a grey seal who had washed ashore in New Jersey as a malnourished, 100-pound pup months before. After consuming hundreds of pounds of fish each day at the Foundation in preparation for his release, Thor was ready to return to the wild where he belongs.

With teeth the size of wolves' and jaws that open wider than a pit bull's, a grey seal is not the ideal animal to have within feet of your camera lens. And though the Foundation's staff members and volunteers were as prepared as they could be for the possibility of Thor turning

around to bite the hands that fed him, the moment the door was lifted was tense and silent.

As the plump, grey body of the seal came into view, the crowd let out a collective breath.

"His eyes are closed," one of the volunteers remarked.

Amid peals of laughter, the crowd's patience was tested as Rob and his staff tried to figure out the best way for this seal to be roused from his mid-afternoon nap and coaxed into the warm water of the Inlet. "We could open up the back and poke him with the end of the net to get him to turn around," one of the Foundation

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A LAWSUIT ABOUT SOME RAIDS IN THE NIGHT

By Janine Cheviot

On September 20, fourteen Latinos living in Suffolk and Westchester Counties, six of which are East Hampton residents, filed a federal class-action lawsuit against Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), the largest investigative branch of the Department of Homeland Security. The lawsuit, which stems from several immigration raids performed early this year under ICE's "Operation Return to Sender" program, claims that the agency violated the Plaintiffs' Fourth Amendment rights and details accusations of unreasonable and unlawful entry, unlawful detainment, psy-

chological abuse and, in some cases, physical abuse and the destruction of personal property. The Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund and the international law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene and MacRae are representing the Plaintiffs pro bono.

Five members of the Leon and Aguilar families, who live in a home on Copeces Lane in East Hampton, are lead Plaintiffs in the case. According to the lawsuit, on February 20 between 4:30 and 5 a.m., the ICE began pounding on their front door while they were asleep. Startled by the noise, one of the residents named Elena Leon woke and answered the

door where she was terrified to find armed and uniformed ICE agents. The men proceeded to enter the home without showing a search warrant. During the raid, Elena and Andres Leon, Adriana Aguilar, her thirteen-year-old daughter Erika and five-year-old son Carson were all awakened and unlawfully detained by the ICE agents. All of the residents are United States citizens except Erika, whose citizenship application is currently pending, but she is a lawful permanent resident. The agents failed to explain to the aforementioned individuals their rights or allow them to contact a lawyer

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staff suggested. "But we don't want him running out into the parking lot," Rob replied. After a few minutes of trying to rouse him from the Inlet-side of the cage, it became clear that the only choice the rescuers had was to either crawl into the cage to wake the seal by hand or open up the back to push him out. As



Photo by Sabrina C. Mashburn

Thor opened one eye and gave the crowd a big yawn, Rob tried prodding him from the back. In a flash, Thor awakened from his deep slumber, deftly hoisted all 770-pounds of himself down the plank and splashed into the water. Mission accomplished.

Looking more like an affable dinosaur than a dangerous predator, Thor happily swam out to the bridge, looking over his shoulder every few strokes as if to say, "Thanks for all the encouragement, guys! See you this winter!" The staff and volunteers were sad to see him go, but as his blubbery shape began to get lost in the expanse of water, perfectly camouflaged against the brownish-grey waters of the Shinnecock Inlet, most everyone watching the release fell into a sort of calm. Thor was on his way to living where he was supposed to, anywhere he wants to go on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

It might be unsettling to realize that 800-pound animals are regularly found right below the surface of the waters we all fish and swim

in, but many types of seals, including grey seals, can be found all around Long Island, especially in the winter months. Although Thor washed up in New Jersey, the tracking device data collected after his release seemed to echo that he had been in Long Island's waters before. After floating around happily in the Shinnecock Inlet off of

Hampton Bays, he swam to Amagansett and then headed out to Rhode Island and on to Massachusetts. Perhaps the water was still a little bit too warm for him to hang around. If his tracking device doesn't fall off, perhaps the Foundation will be able to track Thor's return to our area this winter.

"A lot of that release went too well," Rob DiGiovanni confessed later. "All people are going to remember is that [Thor] wouldn't move and we had to poke him with a stick to wake him up." If the public becomes too comfortable with the idea of coming into direct physical contact with these large, powerful animals, "someone's going to get hurt," Rob warned. However, seals of Thor's size are not expected to be as aggressive towards humans as a smaller, more vulnerable seal might. And because all seals have sharp teeth and can harbor dangerous bacterial infections in their mouths and around their snouts, it is safest to report seal sightings from a distance and be sure to keep out of their way.

In most cases, when an animal is moving from the confines of a cage or crate into the open water, things don't always go so smoothly. Rob explained that, "Another animal that was more aggressive would have fought us the whole way. An animal that was a little bit smaller might have been a little bit more tenacious." In this sense, it seems that Thor's immense proportions worked in the favor of all who attended his release. Rob confided that although he and his team were worried that he wouldn't make it down the ramp at first, "he just trucked down the platform and right into the water."

For the crowd, this was a delightful sight and Thor's expressive dark eyes looking back over his shoulder at his rescuers melted any of our fears or apprehensions in just minutes. As he happily swam around the pilings, those on the bridge and dock could see the big, juicy fish swimming only a few feet away, and it was clear that Thor had been saved and given a second chance at a life in the wild.

If you missed Thor's release, don't be distraught. Although Thor was the first grey seal the Foundation has released, they are frequently releasing seals, sea turtles, dolphins and porpoises that they have saved and rehabilitated. For more information visit www.riverhead-foundation.org or call (631) 369-9840. If you see any sort of marine mammal or sea turtle, dead or alive, in distress or just frolicking in the waves, be sure to call the Riverhead Foundation's Stranding Hotline at (631) 369-9829 so that they can continue to watch over the marine life in our area.

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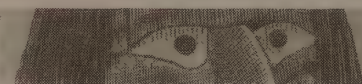


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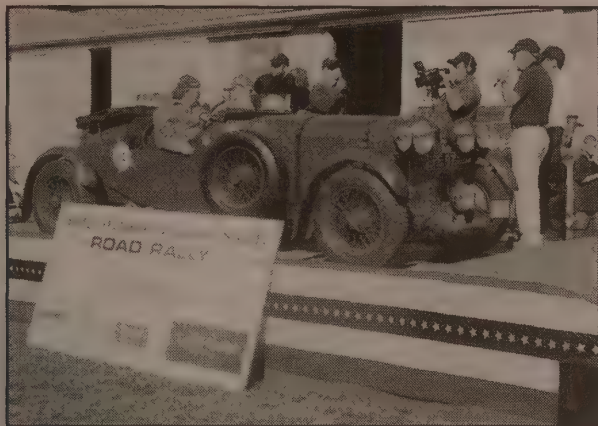
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Antique Automobiles Rally Along the Roads of the Hamptons

By Daniel Simone

On September 29, Bridgehampton hosted the yearly Classic Car Road Rally, marking the 50th anniversary of the popular road rally. It is not a race intended to determine the fastest automobile, but instead, it is a cruise divided into about ten checkpoints. The objective is for a participating team to pass through the checkpoints at a certain time, which is pre-established by the rally officials. The winner is the contestant that has crossed each checkpoint closest to the designated time.

A few basic rules govern the event. The vehicle must be of a 1969 model year or earlier

and cannot be altered from the original manufacturer's specifications. The team/crew is comprised of a driver and navigator.

The morning of the event boasted perfect weather. "I'm sure glad it's not too hot, otherwise I'd have to take bottles of water along for the ride. My Jaguar has a tendency to overheat," commented one of the participants. But that's no news to vintage car enthusiasts. Every pre-Ford Jaguar had a tendency, or rather the certainty, to overheat. (Ford acquired the Jaguar manufacturer in the mid 90s and reengineered the entire line of Jaguars, affording these vehicles their current reliability.) As a matter of fact, this writer,

who has had the pleasant misfortune to have owned a few vintage Jaguars, has been humiliated on numerous occasions when his Jaguar XKE left him stranded and inconvenienced on the side of the road. Not to mention the embarrassment this happenstance causes when in the company of a woman on the first date. After such a calamity, it would frequently become the last date.

Julia and Jim Shelly, the rally's organizers, scuttled about the grounds, preparing for the final minutes before launching the race. At about 10 a.m., the official starter gathered the contestants, barked his final instructions to

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HAMPTON TRADITION VII — DANNY'S POXABOGUE CAFE

By T.J. Clemente

There is a traditional place to go for breakfast in Wainscott. For over fifty years breakfast and lunch have been served at the restaurant located within the Poxabogue Golf Course. Located on the north side of Route 27 in Sagaponack, the restaurant, aptly named The Fairway Café on the Green. It has been owned and operated by Dan Murray for the last sixteen years. Mr. Murray explains he was driving balls at the range 17 years ago when Grace (the former owner) approached him about purchasing the place. Mr. Murray had operated the Newtown Café, which was once

located where the Golden Pear is in East Hampton, and was at the time looking for a new venture. "I thought I'd give it a shot," he explained. So for the last sixteen years The Fairway Café on the Green has been opened 363 days a year from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is only closed on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

The clicking sound of golf balls being struck is in the air as you walk up the ramp and see the morning specials displayed on a blackboard next to the entrance, and then Dan himself is usually there to seat you. There are 34 indoor seats, 35 outdoor seats and at the unique counter there are 14 seats. The count-

er is lower or as Dan says a "perfect fit," so that your feet rest comfortably on the ground. "My daughter said, don't change it. So I didn't," explained Mr. Murray. All local produce is used at The Fairway Café, including potatoes grown across the street by Dan himself. Many notables stop by regularly and everybody is treated with the same courtesy, which has helped create a loyal clientele. Dan would not reveal any names but implied that basically everyone shows up there sooner or later. After all, it is a tradition to go there and have breakfast during the summertime.

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review: dr. mok mareth

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

On September 25, Stony Brook Southampton's much-anticipated lecture series commenced with a discussion of Environmental Management in Cambodia, led by the Kingdom of Cambodia's own Minister of the Environment. As the longest serving Minister of the Environment in the world, Dr. Mareth has ensured that his country's most precious national treasures remained intact through a three-decade-long civil war. He has promoted his country's signing of the Kyoto Protocol and implemented plans to voluntarily reduce Cambodia's greenhouse gas emissions by utilizing alternative fuel sources and thus lessening the country's ecological footprint on the Earth.

The bulk of the Minister's lecture focused on the problems Cambodia faces as a developing nation that is host to some of the most diverse and fragile habitats on Earth. Although the country itself is no larger than the state of Oklahoma, the Kingdom of Cambodia boasts both the largest lake in Southeast Asia, Tonle Sap Great Lake, and one of the richest mountain ecosystems in

Photo by Sabrina C. Mashburn



Dr. Martin Schoonen and Dr. Mok Mareth

the world, the Cardamom Mountains. These mountains have so much biodiversity and rare, endemic plant and animal species that the United Nations has proposed it as a Natural World Heritage Site. Despite civil war and widespread poverty, Dr. Mareth has committed his career to ensuring that both

the indigenous peoples and the endemic plant and animal species of these regions be preserved and protected.

In doing this, he has educated the 40,000 indigenous people living in the Cardamom mountains about the importance of mapping out their resources and making plans to utilize them all equally in a sustainable manner so that they do not disturb the natural cycle of the ecosystem in which they live. He has also initiated captive breeding and release programs for some of Cambodia's most endangered species, such as the rare Cambodian leopard. As the Cardamom Forest is responsible for regulating air temperature and water flow for the entire country of Cambodia, preserving this ecosystem is high on the Minister's list of priorities and he has enlisted the help of multiple international organizations, including U.S. Aid

and other United States-based foundations to help restore deforested areas and protect untouched habitat from poachers, illegal loggers, land grabbers and illegal immigrants.

Some of his plans include mapping out a wide area of protected forest, with the vil-

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I'll Do It, No I'll Do It

Falling All Over Each Other to Save Sag Harbor's Bay Street

By David Lion Rattiner

In 2009, the lease for Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor is going to end.

When a very successful and established Hamptons business has a long term lease that comes to an end, everybody in that particular town in the Hamptons gets nervous for one reason — the unknown. Because the business is such a staple to that particular town, residents can't imagine life without it. But all too often, Mom and Pop businesses throughout the Hamptons are forced to close up shop to allow high paying, corporate renters to come in. It's true, there are laws that banish the likes of Kentucky Fried Chicken and Dominos Pizza from moving into town, but there are plenty of other big businesses willing to pay big bucks for a Hamptons storefront. And so the question becomes, will the landlord of the building that business is housed in increase the rent so high that the only people interested in leasing it are major corporate companies who want a flagship store in the Hamptons? Or will he do the "right thing" and extend the lease another ten or twenty years, folding under social pressure. After all, it's not all about the money right?

Don't hold your breath. If a landlord can get thirty thousand a month, he is going to take it, even if it means driving out a gem like Bay

Street Theatre. This is America, after all, and Capitalism is Capitalism. Or is it?

In the case of Bay Street Theatre, the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton are considering jointly buying the building where Bay Street is housed and renting it out to the Theatre below its market value, as part of the Community Preservation Fund, which we all know was never designed to save businesses we all like, but to prevent over development, pro-

be considered by the town for purchase just because nobody can live without it. In Amagansett, there is the Farmer's Market, which came very close to being sold for McMansion space. But today, the Farmer's Market is still there, only now the Town owns it. Yay for Communism. I mean, Capitalism. I mean, well, I guess I mean Communism, but a good kind of Communism.

Bay Street Theatre has been described by East Hampton Supervisor Bill McGintee as one of the biggest economic engines in Sag Harbor and that losing it would be like East Hampton losing Guild Hall. Which is very true, we all absolutely love Bay Street Theatre. We here just find it interesting that what we are doing is kind of commy.

Nothing has been signed and no deals have been made, but the Town has sent over an appraiser to determine the worth of the

property, which is the first step in the long process of buying real estate using Community Preservation Funds as a resource.

It would seem that, in this case, Capitalism just doesn't know what's good for us out here in the Hamptons. How can you possibly let a business like Bay Street Theatre close up shop just because the rent went up? It is Bay Street

It is Bay Street Theatre. You can't let something like that get squeezed out of your town. You have to do something about it.

tect real estate investments and keep the place looking nice and green for tourists. Nobody thought that a business would need to be saved to preserve the community, but then again, back then nobody could imagine why anybody in the world would want to get rid of such a thriving and long standing business such as Bay Street Theatre.

Bay Street Theatre is not the first business to

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lages located on the outskirts and a fringe of sustainable-use forest surrounding these villages, to allow indigenous people who rely on the forest to continue to manage their ecosystems, as part of the Minister's Community Use Plan. The Minister has also instigated training of local farmers to get more out of their land, thereby reducing the chances that a substance farmer will feel the need to slash and burn the forest in order to feed his family. "In the future," Dr. Mareth explained, "the benefits of these programs will flow to the people who care for the area and these places will be a center of education and a source of pride for all Cambodians."

Climate change was the other main focus of Dr. Mareth's speech, as it has caused more frequent floods and longer droughts to Cambodia in recent years. In 2002, only two years after Cambodia's civil war ended, the Kingdom of Cambodia acceded to the Kyoto Protocol, announcing to the world that they were ready to join in the fight to stop the human-driven acceleration of global warming and global climate change. Although they were not expected to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions, Dr. Mareth implemented programs of rice husk cogeneration and methane capture, thus reducing Cambodia's waste products from their two largest industries, rice and pork production, and develop-

ing alternative energy sources that would greatly reduce the country's greenhouse gas emissions. By using rice husks to power the rice processing plants and using methane from pig waste in a biogas digester to use as an alternate power source, Dr. Mareth hopes to make Cambodia an example of "how a small, poor country can participate in global CO2 emission reduction."

"Ninety percent of greenhouse gas emissions come from humans and their industries," Dr. Mareth stated. Under his tutelage, the Kingdom of Cambodia is doing all it can to ensure that they are contributing as little as possible to that statistic. Perhaps, in the coming years, more developed nations will take a cue from Cambodia and study how they too could curb their use of fossil fuels and be more self-reliant as they stand off against this seemingly inevitable catastrophe of global climate change.

Mortgage (continued from page 26)

Most buyers I encounter never plunk down less than 30-40% as a down payment. In fact, most buyers of homes above \$1.75 million buy for cash. The biggest problem, as I see it, is that all the negative talk in the papers has been causing a psychological barrier."

Mr. Morabito added another interesting observation. "There's no doubt that over the past fifteen months we've gone through a dormant period in residential real estate out here. But in actuality, it has sifted out the over leveraged speculators, and all those people who saw an opportunity to afford a home in the Hamptons that they could not afford otherwise. Now the prices have adjusted to what they should've been in the first place, and that's why the intelligent home shopper is recognizing the good values and beginning to buy before the prices soar again."

The mortgage banking industry, by imprudent and overoptimistic real estate projections, or perhaps, also clouded by a smidgen of greed, is the causation of its own blood bath. Thankfully, as some of our local industry experts have expounded on this matter, the Hamptons and the North Fork will not be in the way of the banks' foreclosures wrecking ball.

Falling (continued from previous page)

Theatre for crying out loud. It is one of the most wonderful businesses to have ever landed in Sag Harbor. You can't just let something like that get squeezed out of your town. You have to do something about it.

In the good old days, doing something about it meant letting Bay Street Theatre increase ticket prices to offset the cost of the increased rent, but those good old days are long gone. With the luxury businesses of corporate America having more money than God, a willingness to close a Hamptons storefront and a desire to have one, a ticket at Bay Street would have to go up ten fold, and that just doesn't make any sense.

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LOOKING FOR A REAL SALE?

Neighbor:

By Emily J Weitz

From the way she talks to the press, it's pretty shocking that she was voted "Most Stuck-Up" on Movieline's 1998 poll of "100 Most." From her remarkable body of work to her down-to-earth approach to her marriage, children, past relationships and colleagues, Gwyneth Paltrow seems like the kind of woman you'd like to get to know better.

Born into a family of the theatre — her father was producer Bruce Paltrow and her mother actress Blythe Danner — Paltrow attended the Spence School in Manhattan before she headed to California for UC Santa Barbara to study Art History. However, she realized that the theatre was in her blood and decided to try her hand at acting instead of pursuing her degree. It turns out she made the right decision.

Steven Spielberg is not a bad person to have as a godfather. Now, I'm not saying he wouldn't have cast her anyway, but in 1991, Mr. Spielberg gave his goddaughter a chance when she was cast in the role of a young Wendy in *Hook*. With her designer's dream figure and classic beauty, the limelight snatched Paltrow up. In 1995, she played the small but significant role of the wife in the brilliant thriller *Se7en*, where she caught the eye of a young and much more obscure Brad Pitt. The two began dating and soon after were engaged. But it was not meant to be, and after their 1997 breakup, Paltrow was quoted as saying, "It really changed my life. When we split up, something changed permanently in me. My heart sort of broke that day, and it will never be the same."

But we are never really the same, after all, and she bounced back with a few tour de force performances that would secure her place as one of the great actors of our time. In 1998, she joined the star-studded cast of Ethan Hawke, Anne Bancroft and Robert DeNiro in a modern rendition of *Great Expectations*. She played the heartbreaker Estella, and she looked like an absolute goddess. That same year, she won the Oscar for Best

Actress in a Leading Role for her performance in *Shakespeare in Love*. At the beginning of the year, this actress' price tag was \$750,000 per movie, and by the end of the year it had skyrocketed to \$10 million per movie.

In 2000, Paltrow was the Maid of Honor in



Gwyneth Paltrow Actress

dear friend Madonna's wedding to Guy Ritchie. That close-knit friendship has since faded, because Paltrow "couldn't get along with Madonna's extravagant lifestyle". However, she told *InStyle Magazine* last year that their friendship continues, and that "Madonna has

for the role, in which she would play an obese woman, she strapped her 200-pound latex "fat suit" to her chest and went to a bar. She said that people avoided eye contact with her and treated her in a less-than-human way and she was "saddened by the experience" because of the plight faced by overweight people.

After securing a place for herself as a truly great actress, Paltrow was able to turn back to her personal life and slow down the train on her career track. Still, she was starring in at least one major motion picture a year, but that was quite a reduction given her previous rate. In 2002, she attended a Coldplay concert and, being Gwyneth Paltrow, she was brought backstage to meet the band. She and lead singer Chris Martin began dating and in 2003 they were married. Encouragingly enough, the marriage continues and they now have two children, Apple and Moses. Paltrow said Apple received her unusual name because her parents believed apples to be whole, crisp and sweet. Moses, on the other hand, was given his grandfather

Bruce's Hebrew name.

The year she was married, Paltrow starred in the film *Sylvia*, which chronicled the life of tragic poet Sylvia Plath, and then in 2005 she did an amazing job as the tortured and ingenious daughter of a brilliant mathematician in *Proof*. In 2002, she was nominated for the London Evening Standard Theatre Award for Best Actress for this performance.

Paltrow prides herself on savoring the simple things in life and believes that "the simpler things are, the happier they are." Perhaps, then, she appreciates this little corner of the earth in the same way we do — for its simple natural splendor and not its excess and ostentatious nature. She has been coming to the East End every year to spend Thanksgiving with Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw. But last year she became a resident, purchasing a home in Amagansett for over \$5 million. She made headlines for her kind role as an employer when she rented a separate house for her employees. And it was no servants' quarters.

According to *New York Magazine*, she and husband Chris shelled out \$20,000 a month this past summer to house their help.

Paltrow has recently appeared in foreign films, which is not surprising, as she has been

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As long as she can afford to keep her housekeepers in style, she'll be lounging on the Amagansett shores for just as many years to come.

evolved with so much wisdom and grace that [she] would say that [her] favorite Madonna is today's Madonna. She's a beautiful product of all her explorations and incarnations."

In 2001, Gwyneth performed with newcomer Jack Black in the film *Shallow Hal*. To prepare

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known to denounce the American capitalistic way of life. In 2006, she appeared in both the French film *Love and Other Disasters* and the book-turned-movie *Running with Scissors*. This year she stars with Penelope Cruz, Morgan Freeman, and Danny DeVito in *The Good*

Night. There may be some personal reasons for her decision to sign on for this movie, as it was written and directed by her brother Jake.

Even as a mother of two and partner in a seemingly healthy marriage, Paltrow has always managed to keep her career rolling.

And, she never seems to age. A classic beauty and a formidable actress, she's sure to be around for decades. And as long as she can afford to keep her housekeepers in style, she'll probably be lounging on the Amagansett shores for just as many years to come.

Tradition (continued from page 31)

Sheli Rosenblatt of East Hampton claims to have enjoyed breakfast there almost every weekend for the last ten years. She says she tries to "go through every hole on the menu." What she means is that the menu is divided into the front nine, which consists of breakfast items and the back nine, which consists of lunch selections — almost all are priced under ten dollars. For example, the ninth hole is buttermilk pancakes with ham, bacon or sausage. On the back nine are lunch treats such as 16th hole Turkey Club, 17th hole Fish n' Chips, 11th hole BLT and 13th hole Reuben. Some of the weekend specials consist of blueberry pancakes and a cheddar cheese eggs. At this family friendly place, children are always welcome. Mr. Murray said he wants to maintain a business "for the whole community." He added, "Everyone can and does come here."

Mr. Murray led me to a table where two members of WADY (We Ain't Dead Yet) were

dining with their wives. Norman and Judy Rosenberg along with Carol and Richard Schein have eaten their weekend breakfast at Poxabogue for over 17 years. However, WADY meets every Friday morning there to enjoy breakfast and discuss opportunities for retired businessmen. The couples have been friends of Mr. Murray all these years.

Poxabogue Golf Course is part of a jointly owned and operated facility of both the Town of Southampton and The Town of East Hampton. It was established as a publicly owned facility in 2004. So, of course, there are golfers having a bite to eat before and after they play the nine-hole course or just

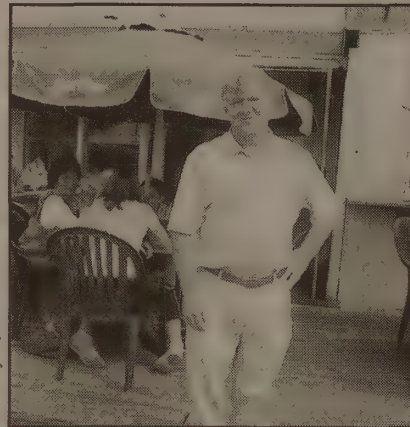


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Danny Murray at the Fairway Café.

using the driving range. As you eat, the smell of freshly cut grass reminds you that a golf course is near. During the summer you can watch golfers practice their swings while you sip your coffee, eat your breakfast and read the morning paper, or perhaps even *Dan's Papers*. The smell of bacon being cooked on the big grill and the aroma of the pancakes makes the anticipation even more of a fevered

pitch.

The Fairway Café always delivers up to your anticipation level and beyond, which is why everyone comes back, and in the summer there can even be a short wait for a table. But it's always shorter than a typical wait at a breakfast joint in town. Parking is never a problem and the affordability is what encourages so many from nearby towns to visit. But in the end it is the friendly service of Dan's crew and the quality of the prepared local produce that is up to par on every hole.

Pothole (continued from page 23)

October 23. In addition to the regular morning commuter trains bringing workers out at 9:44 a.m. from Speonk, they will be adding two earlier ones, at 6:11 am and at 8:32 am. It will take just over an hour for these trains to travel from Speonk to Montauk.

Wait a minute.

Next week is October 12 and all the heavy construction begins. But hooray, the cavalry arrives and everything will go smoothly beginning October 23.

I don't mean to nitpick here, but if I understand this correctly, next week would be a real good week to either visit Aunt Selma in Georgia or call in sick.

The whole thing reminds me of the great Golden Spike ceremony that was held in the Great Basin Desert in Utah in 1869. It was that year the railroad, being built from San Francisco in the west heading east, linked up with the railroad being built from New York City heading west.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Reading With Dad

I've spent the last six months writing a musical and have finally finished up the first act and most of the second act. I was inspired to write the musical last year, after I played the lead role in the musical *Li'l Abner* at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. My musical is about 120 pages long and I am currently looking for a musician to compose the music for the lyrics I wrote. In the meantime, I wanted my Dad to read the first act to see what he thought.

Now, I know from experience that my Dad was going to tell me that he liked it and that I was going to make millions of dollars. He had the same reaction when I self published a book in college titled *Away At School*, which had a grand total of about three hundred copies sold. So I really just wanted my Dad to read the musical so he could see that I don't goof around all of the time, and can occasionally be very focused.

"Dad, you want to read this musical I wrote? I think you'll like it."

"I'm pretty tired, I just played some basketball."

I took this as an insult. There have been countless times when I have been on my way out the door to a very important bar for some very serious Yankees watching when my Dad has stopped me short and said, "Son, you have to read this and tell me what you think."

And a hundred percent of the time, I read, sometimes I read very fast, but I still read it and say either, "Pretty good," which is code for

bad, or "this is @#\$\$% hys-terical," which is code for good.

I stood in the living room and gave him some puppy dog eyes for about three seconds.

"Alright I'll read it. Let me see it."

I fired up my laptop, sat down next to him on the couch and away we went, reading together. By page two, my Dad had giggled here and there at the jokes. He was moving along nicely and I was feeling great about it. My Dad was using his finger to press the page down button and I was reading along with him. We were reading at the same speed up until this point.

Then we got to page 23.

On page 23, it was clear to me that my Dad was reading at a much slower pace, but I didn't want to rush him. Perhaps he was considering an edit. I continued to stare at the screen and pretended that I, too, was reading the page slowly. Then, about five minutes went by. Then eight minutes. "Dad, did you finish this page yet or what?" I asked.

To which he responded, "SNNNNNOOOOORRRREEEEEEEEEEEE!!!!"

He was out like a light. My play had put my dad to sleep. Perhaps I should try to market it as a children's book.



The writer as Li'l Abner

I sat for ten minutes in thought, pondering the situation. Should I feel like a failure as a playwright? I read the page. There were some solid jokes. So maybe my dad was just really tired. He did after all just play a half court game by the garage, which can even wear me out. I gave his leg a shake. Then, I did something that I've known he hates since I was five years old. I poked him in the stomach with my finger to quickly wake him. He sprang off the couch and exclaimed, "WHOOOOOAHAAHAHAHAH!!!"

"What's the matter?" I asked with fake concern.

"Did you just poke me?"

"No, of course not. I know you hate that. I just came back from the kitchen. Why, were you sleeping?"

"No, of course not. I was just in the middle of the first act, something in the couch must have just jabbed and startled me."

"Oh, okay. Well what do you think of the play so far?"

"I've been reading it and can't put it down. It's wonderful."

Good old Dad.

I got to find a new critic.



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Republican Party — Linda Kabot

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The Questions:

1) What is your position on LIPA's proposal to run the 60-foot power lines above ground throughout the Town of Southampton and why?

2) If you are elected as Town Supervisor of Southampton, which local issue do you feel is the most important to address first?

3) How will your influence differ from the rest of the candidates?

Hon. Patrick A. Heaney — Conservative Party Candidate, Town Supervisor

1) As the supervisor of the Town of Southampton, I have recognized LIPAs plan to upgrade its transmission as an opportunity to advocate for direct burial of 100% of the new lines. I have written to Richard Kessel twice on behalf of residents whose homes are situated along the current route in Southampton Village, Water Mill, and Bridgehampton. I have met with residents who have formed an effective citizens lobby and assured them of my unwavering support for their position. Here in Southampton, we have placed a great emphasis on emergency preparedness in the event of a major storm or

hurricane. In the interest of general welfare of our residents, I have expressed my concern that, public safety and emergency evacuation or post storm recovery plans can be hampered (fallen cables, trees, storm litter blocking roadways) or



helped by their decision (buried) on a preferred plan going forward. I am a primary sponsor of a town board action authorizing the hiring legal representation (co-counsel with Village of Southampton) to represent the interests of our residents during the SEQRA review process.

2) The most important issue is taxes and the

cost of public services. Even though Southampton has, under my administration, achieved the lowest tax rate in all of Suffolk County, it is necessary to address quality of life issues that left unattended, aggregate into higher taxes and a lower quality of life for residents. Number one on my agenda will always be controlling the cost of government and finding creative ways to provide our residents with property tax relief through limits to increases in the tax rate, thus placing a limiting effect on the principal cause of high taxes — school district spending, which can account for as much as 80% of a tax bill. Integral to this, residents are deeply concerned with, are the multiple impacts to neighborhoods, resulting from non-owner occupied, single family homes being rented for prom houses, share houses, unruly seasonal rentals, or the warehousing of people in often times substandard, unsafe conditions where over twenty people, including children occupy a home intended for a family of five. Ultimately, these housing issues lead to demands for additional public services for police, code enforcement, ambulance services and especially school taxes.

3) No other candidate has the depth of experience or the record of achievement, or tested leadership ability required of me during the six years that I have worked as the town supervisor. In addition to my work to improve services, save more than 2,500 acres of natural resources, the establishment of tax stabilization policies and

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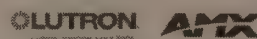
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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the name of the bed and breakfast that they recently purchased to the more elegant-sounding East Hampton Colonial Inn. It was previously called Puddy Place.

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Bridgehampton's **Luann Countess de Lesseps** and **Count Alexandre de Lesseps** will be honored on November 1st for their philanthropic and community efforts at Hooray for Hollywood, a big bash for important people.

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With folks just getting over the presidential candidates summer fundraising rounds in the Hamptons comes a new film by Southampton Producer **Patricia Watt** and **Mark Mitchell**, a mockumentary called *Liszt for President*. The film stars **Richard Masur**, **Holt McCallany**, **Julie Wilson** and many Hampton locals, including **Anne Jackson**, **Eli Wallach**, **Paul Hecht**, **Larry Pine**, **Jacquelin Murphy Stahl** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**. Mitchell and Watt will soon be screening the searing comedy in the Hamptons.

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Southampton's **Jeff Allen**, head of Universal Attractions and was the late James Brown's agent for 25 years, met with the **Rev. Al Sharpton**, who considered Brown a father figure, to discuss the mishandling of the estate of "The Godfather of Soul." There are reportedly millions of dollars missing and the two men are trying to see that it is found and distributed to the people Brown designated.

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The Ross School has another accomplishment to add to its list of international accolades. Twenty-eight middle and high school students were recently honored at the "Beijing Olympics Through Our Eyes" exhibit that opened in Beijing in August. The works were created in a special Chinese Brush Painting workshop taught by Ross Art Chair **Jennifer Cross**. In August, Cross and award winners **Lucy Loewenberg** and **Shanna Polley** traveled to Beijing to attend opening ceremonies and to accept awards at the exhibition.

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On the "Indian Summer" Saturday of September 29, Southampton's **Peter Mole** teamed with navigator **Bill Secrest** and won the Bridgehampton Historical Society's fifteenth annual Road Rally in Mole's black 1953 Jaguar XK120, less than 24 hours after the two men met for the first time. This was Secrest's first time participating in the Rally. Mole has competed since 1989, with his best previous finish 7th in 2004, teamed with **Dan's Papers' Sales Executive Jean Lynch**.

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Sag Harbor's **Julie Andrews**, author and actress, turned 72 this past Monday, and she still looks half her age.

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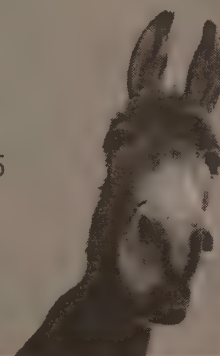
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #467 The Attack of the Killer Acorns

The local Indian tribes call this time of year the season of the popping trees. For those of us who still live in wooded areas — about 70% of people on Shelter Island — the reason for the term “popping trees” is pretty clear.

When there's a sudden drop in temperature, acorns literally pop off the trees. Where I live it sounds like gunfire all around the house, especially at night. Acorns ping off shingles, cars and lawn furniture with surprising force. Last week, just getting the groceries into the house was quite an experience.

“Jake, “I said to my son as we pulled up the driveway with a full load of groceries, “this is gonna be close. As soon as I say, GO, jump out with the bread and eggs and run for the house. Get your sister to come to the door and help us.”

“And why do I have to take the point on this mission?”

“Because I'm the Commander here. You're thin, fast and expendable. Now get ready, GO!”

Jake jumped out and ran for the door, one acorn pinged him in the back. “Ouch!”

“Keep going, soldier!” I yelled. I watched as he made it to the door, swung it open and threw himself to safety.

My daughter, Chenoa, appeared at the door. “Hang on, Mom, I'm coming!” She took the steps in two jumps and crossed open ground under heavy fire to reach me. God, I'm proud of these

kids.

“I got hit three times,” she exclaimed as she jumped into the van. I handed her four bags. It was a lot to carry under fire, but I had faith in her. At some point you have to trust in the training you gave them.

“Wait, Chenoa, wait for an opening...there! GO!”

Like a gazelle navigating a minefield, she made it to the steps. Her brother grabbed the bags and, to my surprise, she turned and ran back to the van to save her Commander.

“Damn! Those acorns are killers! I got hit like, eight times just getting back here!” she said.

“Take a break, you've earned it,” I said as we sat together for a few minutes watching the reign of terror around us. One acorn struck with enough force to ding my windshield.

“I have an idea, Mom. Let me run to the house and get the umbrella for you.”

“No, I can't send you into a situation that I'm not willing to face myself. We'll just run for it together.”

“But, Mom, you don't run. You do the weeble wobble.”

“Weebles may wobble, but we don't fall down. I'll make it, even if I'm a little slow,” I said.

Chenoa loaded up with bags and paused, looking out across the yard as she planned her path. She straightened up, squared her shoulders, leaned out of the van and committed.

Carrying two grocery bags and two milk car-

tons, she dodged incoming acorns that were nearly breaking the sound barrier.

I jumped out, and in my mind, I ran. But in my body, I lumbered. One hit me in the back, then two on the chest. I had gone barely five steps. I reminded myself that a wounded animal could travel far, the Discovery Channel taught me that. Another hit my cheek. I looked and saw Jake about to run to me with an umbrella.

“No!” I yelled. “Don't try it!” But it was too late. He was already next to me. “Take two bags, son. Run, save yourself!” I pushed him, with the umbrella and bags ahead of me. Just as Jake and the umbrella cleared off, I felt two acorns strike the top of my head.

I gripped the railing to the steps and pulled myself into the house. “They got me, I got two shots straight to the head,” I said to my daughter as I sat to recover.

She began to laugh. I failed to see the humor, having just taken two for the team.

“What's so funny?” I inquired.

“The acorns are in your bun,” she said, giggling, as she plucked the two would-be assailants from densely packed coils of hair.

My bun acts as a solar power collector and fuels my super powers. Everyone knows that. I'm just hoping the acorns didn't damage my power coils. It could affect the way I think and act. People might think I'm some kinda loud-mouthed nut, and I wouldn't want that to happen.

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or police. Although the residents asked the agents repeatedly who they were, they never identified themselves or showed a warrant. Only after the agents gathered the Leon and Aguilar families in an office area where they blocked off the exits did they indicate that they were looking for a man named Wilson Garcia, Adriana's ex-husband who has not lived in the house since 2002. As the ICE left the home, the families claim the agents threatened that they would return. Adriana's divorce, her current marriage to Norman Aguilar and the purchase of the raided home with Norman are all on public record, which would have been easily available to the ICE if a proper investigation had been performed ahead of time.

In the belief that there was no search warrant issued by a judge for the raid, Foster Maer, a legal representative from the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, noted that a Freedom of Information Act request was made for a copy of the warrant used, but documentation has yet to be received.

"The ICE has an administrator within the agency issue a warrant in their own self-interest," Maer explained. "It is not a search warrant issued by a judge. It is an inappropriate use of warrants." He added that the ICE's "Operation Return to Sender" program was initially created to detain illegal immigrants with deportation orders pending. "It was for those who had a criminal past, the bad apples so to speak. But now they are detaining and deporting those who did not commit a crime."

In other raids outlined in the lawsuit, ICE agents broke down doors, physically abused the victims and forced them to answer questions without allowing them to get dressed, while also looking for persons not currently residing in the home. "No family in this country should be forced to endure such treatment," said Cesar Perales, PRLDEF President and General Counsel.

In March 2007, an assessment of ICE's Fugitive Operations Teams was released by the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General. The report indicates that since 2003 the goal of each Fugitive Operation Team has risen from 125 to 1,000 apprehended illegal aliens per year, allowing the teams to target non-criminal aliens as well as criminal. It also states that the database used by the teams to identify aliens targeted for arrest and detention is "inaccurate or incomplete." The report goes on to say that "having a large number of aliens to manage and few staff members to handle them made maintaining information difficult" and one supervisor stated that "the database has been neglected for the past 25 years," estimating that only 50% of the data is accurate. The report also explains that the agency has recently had to hire less-qualified persons because of hiring difficulties.

"The Fourth Amendment guarantees to each of us the sanctity and dignity of our homes," said Patrick J. Gennardo, a partner at the law firm and co-lead counsel for the Plaintiffs. "When we go to bed at night, we should rest assured that our children will not be wrested from their sleep by armed government officials

without a judicially ordered warrant."

As in the case of the Leon/Aguilar families, "They should obviously do the proper investigation to make sure the person they are looking for is in the home. They shouldn't break down doors of homes where they may or may not find them," said Maer. "But we think a big goal of these raids is to find other illegal aliens, not necessarily those they are looking for." He suggested that agents approach the homes



during the day, ask questions, assess property and utility records and survey the home, all before even requesting a search warrant, which would dramatically limit the possibility of an invasive knock on the door during pre-dawn hours.

Other lead Plaintiffs in the case include an East Hampton woman named Nelly Amaya, whose home was also raided in the early hours of February 20 and a Riverhead man named Mario Patzan DeLeon whose rented room was raided in April.

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the drivers, asked them to start their engines and prepare to send them off. The fifty or so entrants boarded their rides, and in smattering seconds, the roar of the cars generated a fracas. Many of the cars disappeared in clouds of smoke. The complacent Saturday morning had awakened.

A couple of minutes later, the automobiles and their crews were off. Montauk was the first scheduled stop. An intermission had been scheduled to pause for lunch at Rick's Crabby Cowboy Café, and then head back to the Northwest Woods region of East Hampton, on to Sag Harbor and finally, or more accurately, thankfully, back to Bridgehampton. In total, it would be a grueling 128-mile course.

So, the precious relics and their occupants blared toward Montauk. Approximately five and a half hours later, the first entrant stumbled back onto the Bridgehampton Historical Society Grounds, a 1931 blue Cadillac Open touring. "It was a beautiful ride. When we got close to Montauk, on 27 we saw all kinds of wildlife. We even saw a fox. I couldn't believe it," exclaimed Stanley Redliss, the proud owner/driver of the topless classic.

The second automobile to finish was a 1936 Lagonda, an elegant, red two-seater, known as a boat tail open sports car. The owner, Clyde Doyle, knowing the rarity of his car, radiated a sense of satisfaction. His massive vehicle bears prominence for its racing history and was a feared competitor on the prestigious racing circuits of yesteryears. "It's become very rare, and I love to drive it on a day like

today. But I'll tell you, it's very demanding to drive. You know, no power steering or power brakes. It takes the leg of an elephant to step on the clutch, but it keeps me in shape," he said. In the late 1930s, the Lagonda Motor Car Company, a British concern, had merged with Aston Martin Ltd., which presently still manufactures a contemporary variant of this legendary vehicle.

A 1961 Mercedes 190SL Convertible limped back to the grounds a few minutes after Mr. Clyde's Lagonda. The white hood was ajar and its driver and navigator seemed happy but somewhat frazzled. During the course of the rally, an electrical problem had drained the battery, which the ingenious crew had remedied by hooking up a battery jumper box to the automobile's disabled battery. Despite this plaguing malfunction, the owner and his navigator took first place in their class.

"These types of breakdowns have to be expected and you've got to be prepared. That's why I take along with me all kinds of tools and spare parts. After all, some of these cars are over fifty years old," tutored one of the other contestants, whose ride also had sustained a mechanical failure near Northwest Woods.

Doctor Samuel Guillory, an ophthalmologist by profession and auto mechanic by passion, labored over six years restoring a 1929 Packard five-passenger sedan. He has restored the green gem to near perfection and only drives to the Hamptons on occasions when temperature, humidity and barometric pressure are optimum. He gratifyingly dis-

played a photo album that preserves all the stages of his Packard's meticulous and expensive refurbishing process. "After having gone through all this, I learned one thing — buy somebody else's already restored car and pay less than half what he or she has spent rebuilding it," he declared.

Upon returning to home base and following a photograph session and interviews with the various members of the media, the participants and spectators gathered under the vast, white tent that had been erected on the Historical Society's grounds, sampling hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Later in the afternoon, Jim Shelly stepped up to the podium and spoke about Bridgehampton's auto racing history, noting that many respected names of this sport partook in some of these rallies or raced at the world-renowned racetrack that once existed in this town. Among them were Briggs Cunningham, Dan Gurney, Phil Hill and Bob Grossman. Mr. Grossman, who has recently passed on, was a Southampton resident. When he retired from the automobile industry, racing and performing operas as a tenor, he dedicated his talents to automotive drawing, leaving behind innumerable works of art.

At last the winners were announced. The top class was won by another Hampton resident, Peter Mole and his navigator, William B. Secrest, an airline captain.

This type of affair is a congregation of a variety of social classes. Anyone can become enamored with a classic car, regardless of age, profession, gender or culture.

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other team in baseball this year."

And then the time span I was recording on my TV ran out. And I went berserk.

"Aaaaaarrgh."

So I never could see it. But I did pick up the score — the game had been over for two hours — on my Blackberry. Final score, Washington 4, Philadelphia 2. It would all be decided on Sunday.

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Sunday at 1:10 p.m., I settled into my chair to watch the Mets win the pennant. They had Tom Glavine, their Cy Young Winner, on the mound. They had a crowd of 45,000 fans, standing room only. They had 10 million people around the country watching it, and they had the same last place team in front of them that they had walloped the day before. If they could win, and I was sure they could, and if Philadelphia were to lose to Washington again, the Mets would be Conference Champs and would go for the pennant.

And so it began. Glavine walked the lead off batter. But something I saw made me sit up straight on the sofa. Glavine was pitching without oomph. He was lobbing the ball over the plate. They had a radar gun. The speed of the pitches, as the first batter watched them go by, were 74 miles per hour, 81 miles per hour and 77 miles per hour on my television screen.

"Look at this," I said to my girlfriend. "I think there is something wrong with the radar gun. These pitches are almost twenty miles too

slow."

She nodded. Very strange.

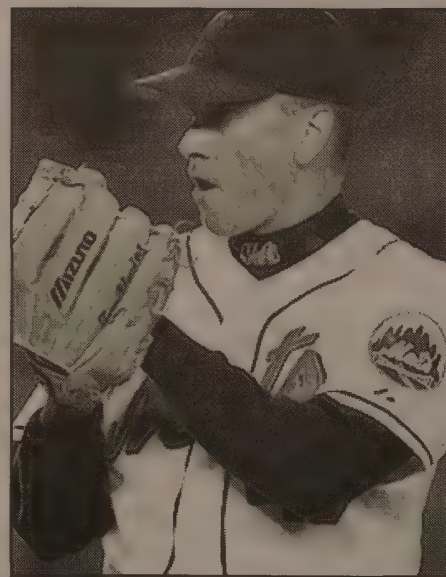
The next batter hit a sacrifice fly, moving the man on first to second. The next batter singled to right. The next batter singled to second. The next batter doubled to deep right. And when the throw came in, Glavine cut it off and threw it over the head of the catcher for a fielding error.

At this point, the score was 4-0, Florida.

The next batter singled. The next batter walked. The next batter singled to left center. And the next batter walked. The next batter got to first base after Glavine hit him in the chest, and that was all for Glavine. Now it was 5-0 and the bases were loaded.

Glavine was relieved by pitcher Jorge Sosa. When the smoke cleared, it was the end of the top of the first and the score was 7-0. You'd have thought the crowd was attending a funeral, and everybody knew that was the end of the season for the Mets.

It was the single worst pitching performance I had ever seen. Glavine, lobbing the ball over the plate, had given up 7 runs in 1/3 of an inning, which is an earned run average of



189.00. He also had an error and hit a batter. I don't think it gets much worse than that.

Because I had taped it, I asked my girlfriend to watch Glavine pitch one of his lobs. I fast-backwarded it, and there it was. This lackadaisical pitch. And then I fast-forwarded and you could watch Sosa whip around and blaze a fastball in at 92 miles an hour. The speed gun was not broken after all. And yet, this disparity was never even mentioned for the rest of this ridiculous game,

which brought the Mets down in flames, or the next day when you could read what the sports-writers had to say about this debacle. Glavine is a location pitcher, which means he doesn't blaze in his fastballs. He was interviewed. He said he was disappointed in his performance. Nice guy, is what I thought.

In their final 17 games, the Mets managed to win only 5. They had been in first place for five of the six months of the season, and lost it for good only on the last day. It was the biggest meltdown in the history of baseball. And the Mets were out of the playoffs. What a bummer. •



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Countdown (continued from page 36)

controls on spending, I have developed numerous bi-partisan working partnerships with officials at all levels of government to attract funding or assistance for complex local and regional issues that cannot be addressed at the town level alone. Examples include zoning work to assist Senator Ken LaValle and Assemblyman Fred Thiele to ensure that Stony Brook University would replace LIU Southampton, instead of being carved into residential subdivisions; participating in successful efforts to preserve the presence of the 106th ANG Air Rescue Unit at Grabeski Airport; working with County Executive Steve Levy to provide the local law needed to develop a Hamptons Business and Technology Park; a temporary 4th lane program and permanent road widening along CR39; working with Congressman Tim Bishop on transportation and coastal issues.



Linda Kabot — Republican Party Candidate, Town Councilwoman for Southampton

1) My position is that LIPA should absolutely bury the lines if they are following the scenic roadways route. This project currently proposes new huge utility poles (both in girth and height) in addition to the existing ones are currently located along the roadway holding up the telephone and cable lines and existing electric lines.

Ideally — the transmission line would instead

be completed along the existing high-tension line route through the moraine and in such case not have to be underground. LIPA has not identified what the specific impediments to this route really are — they cite difficulty with negotiating changes to easement language.

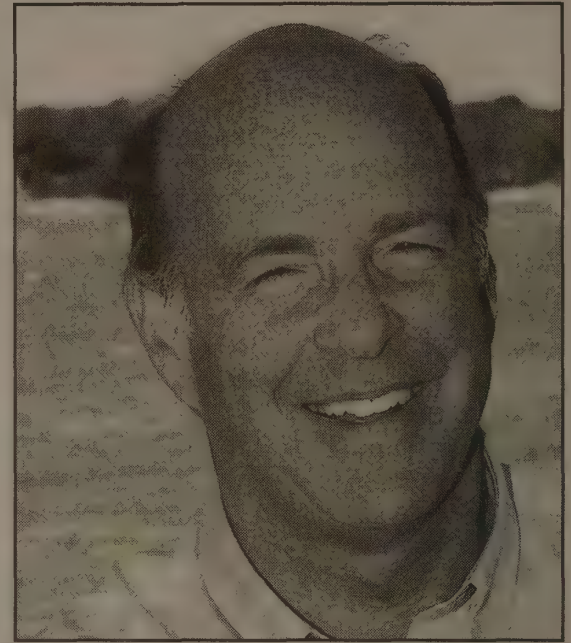
2) Having heard from many people during my campaign over the summer (and as a current Town Official), it is my belief that the most important issues in the minds of Town residents are (not in any particular order):

Counter-measures to address increasing property taxes (particularly with all the population growth and need for upgraded school facilities, fire district facilities, ambulance barns, etc.) and the need to control Town spending, provide tax relief, and reduce patronage and wasteful spending. In addition, continued efforts to improve communication to Town residents and taxpayers — the re-assessment process and perceived inefficiencies in Town Hall, lack of accountability, has many blaming the current administration for mismanagement due to Supervisor Heaney's overzealous drive to increase the tax base to be able to say that the tax rate when down — meanwhile Town spending has been steadily increasing (from approx. \$53 million to \$74 million inclusive of debt service over the past six years.) Ensuring that commercial properties pay their fair share of property taxes is a key campaign pledge for me (since the Assessment Update did not include them). Strengthening administrative policies over government resources is also a goal, such as the severely eroded Town Vehicle Policy.

3) However, since the question specifies ONE LOCAL ISSUE that needs to be addressed first — it is my viewpoint that restoring the public trust is that issue. New leadership is necessary. I have provided proven leadership that voters can count on. I can hit the ground running to bring about positive change. Unlike my challenger on the Democratic Party, I have a plan of action to address that needs to be addressed. (Check out my Democratic opponent's Jim Henry's website — he lists no issues, he spells Southampton incorrectly "South Hampton" — he seems to be engaging in simplistic sloganeering in his literature, offering criticism but no action plan.) Unlike my challenger on the Conservative Party (Skip Heaney), I have earned a reputation for people before politics. Voters know that they can count on Kabot to work hard and deliver results. I broke ranks with the current Town Supervisor over issues associated with the Town budget, ethics, affordable housing, and other topics. Although he has been effective on a number of fronts, the voters want to have new leadership on the Town Board to ensure Southampton is headed in the right direction. My 12 years of experience at the executive and legislative level provides me with an edge over the candidates and the influence necessary to effectively achieve my campaign pledges.

Jim Henry — Democratic Party Candidate, Sag Harbor attorney

1) I am going to come out clearly in favor of the poles and the Town should negotiate more forcefully with LIPA in order to get it done. With a combination of Town resources and better cost analysis with LIPA and a broader view — we



should be anticipating town-wide the need for transmission lines

The other side of the LIPA issue is that the reason the poles are necessary is because they have experienced 6-8 percent load growth due to new residential construction and the Town is not taking the leadership on the conservation of new construction. We need to adopt a green code in the Town and Southampton is way behind in sponsoring and setting targets for its own emissions. In a sense, the Town of Southampton sorta got caught napping — we should have energy advisory board and engage in sustainable energy products like onshore wind turbines that will generate much more wind power.

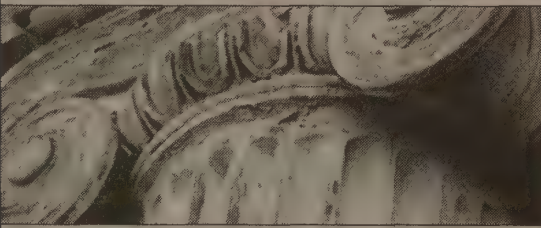
2) There is no one issue that we can really attack first. In a sense, there is a nexus of issues that reinforce each other. The Town's failure to not adopt any affordable housing plans is terrible. Instead they are handling the builders that have "for profit" projects and as a result, they've allowed the housing authorities to collapse — there isn't even budget for housing projects. Compared with East Hampton, the Town of Southampton has done an abysmal job. The Town of East Hampton seems very successful with their affordable housing project while Southampton has barely produced 62 units. The Town of Southampton is three times the population and this is unacceptable. The open spaces issue is another fundamental issue that we face and because of the pro-development bias we have neglected the preservation of open spaces. The Town of Southampton only preserved 176 acres we should be doing at least 10 times that — we should to conserve at least 1000 acres a year.

3) The Town seems to exercise very weak controls over the Town budget while another fundamental problem is the "closed door" insider autocratic style. My approach would be much more open and I would attempt to sit down with people as a business person working through the problems and both of my opponents are lifelong politicians and have had no professional business career at all. My role model is Senator Bill Bradley who is a courageous leader and has endorsed me and I have am very excited and honored to have his support.

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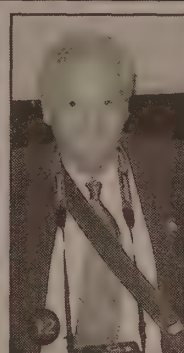
GORDIN'S VIEW

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TONY ROBERTS HONORED

Two-time Tony Award nominee, Tony Roberts now starring in "Xanadu" on Broadway was honored by friends and colleagues with the Friars Club Thespian Award at a star-studded musical tribute hosted by Freddie Roman and produced by Randie Levine-Miller.



1. Freddie Roman, Tony Roberts 2. Richard Belzer, Dick Capri 3. Julie & Jim Dale 4. Frank Capitelli, Randie Levine-Miller, Michael L. Gyure 5. Barbara & Scott Siegel 6. Jean Pierre Trebot, Lucie Arnaz 7. William & Lillian Wolf 8. Audrey Sevin, Harold & Rhea Sobel 9. Janet Davis, Gwen S. Korovin M.D., Mary Testa 10. Penny Fuller, Veanne Cox 11. Al & Carol Goldberg 12. Richard Lewin 13. Tony & Nicole Roberts

BASKETFEST AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE



LongHouse Reserve celebrated the "in's and out's of interlacing" with an outdoor festival on the art of basket making and weaving. A perfect day for the family to find a basket for the trick-or treat season.

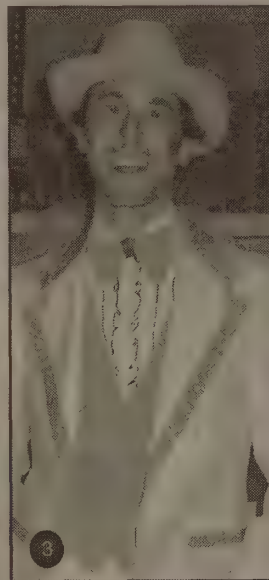
1. Jennifer SIm, Nancy Moore Bess (Artist), Carly Drew, Lena Gruber, Freddy Dayton, Mali Gruber 2. Julian Alvarez, Melissa Perez 3. Roxana Rojas, Maya Del Angel, Diane Mayo (Artist), Allison Charde 4. Alex Perez, Debbie Clemence, Nestor Pizarro, Kren Sinchi, Erica Siranaula, Diana Benenaula



REVIVING CLASSIC HOLLYWOOD @"PHOTO OP STUDIOS"

As the evening progressed, a large crowd gathered to enjoy the Grand Opening at PhotoOp in Bridgehampton hosted by Anne and Amanda Hearst. Owner, Andrea Purcigliotti, co-owners Lucy Martin and Ruth Cherniak (Bridgehampton's Out of the Closet) were on hand to give a tour of the studio that was literally filled to the rafters with vintage clothing and accessories. From classic Hollywood to the psychedelic 60s to the bobby socks 50s some in attendance were dressed in "Out of the Closet" wardrobe. Good luck to PhotoOp on their new venture!

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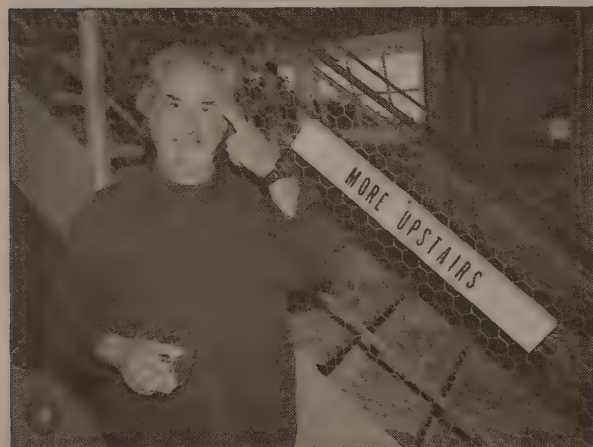


1. Anne & Amanda Hearst 2. Ruth Cherniak, Andrea Purcigliotti, Lucy Martin 3. Corey Roberts
4. Liz Derringer, Ramona Singer 5. Kimberly Allan 6. Jacqueline Stahl, Sarah Galloway, Katlean de Monchy

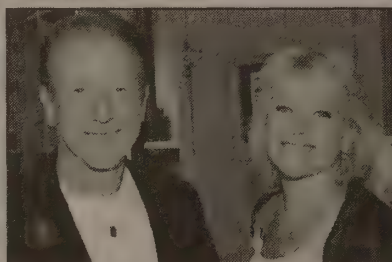
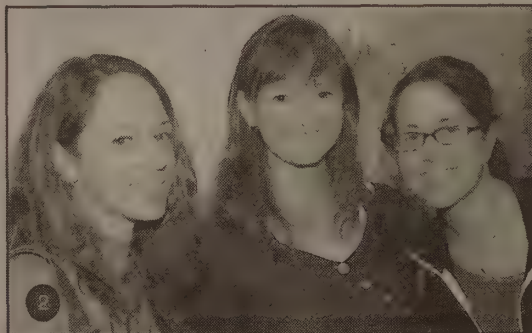
Dan's Papers Goes To...

'COUNTRY SIDE' OPENING AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY

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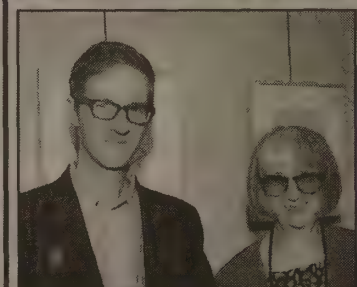
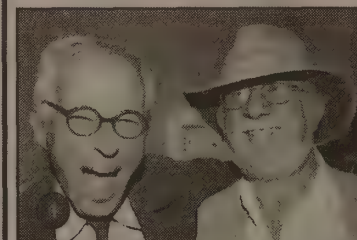
The Silas Marder Gallery held a reception for the group exhibition "Country Side", which represents contemporary interpretations of the landscapes, structures, plant and animal life that are associated with the open spaces. The exhibition will be on view through November 4, 2007.



BLECHMAN @MARK BORGHI

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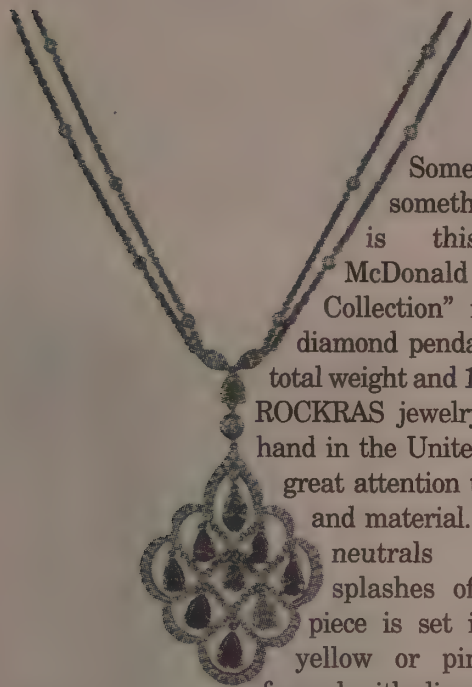
Bridgehampton's Mark Borghi Fine Arts hosted an opening preview and reception with R. O. Blechman's drawings, watercolors and serigraphs. The exhibition will run through October 27.



1. Giancarlo Impiglia 2. Diane Carr, Kelly McRaven, Robyn Lear 3. Norma Edwards, Tucker Marder, Tania Valverde
4. Lisa Fromartz, Silas Marder 5. Carly & Grant Halfner
6. Kristi Hood 7. Dr. Harvey Manes, Jana Sprung

1. Robert O. Blechman, Dan Rattiner 2. Edward & Sarita Cohen, Mark Borghi 3. Nicholas Blechman, Moisha Blechman
4. Tom, Paulette, Dane & "Sandi" Kranjac 5. Kitty Williston, Nancy Brandon

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

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COMEDY FESTIVAL BENEFIT- 6:30-10:30 p.m.: Long Island Comedy Festival benefit fundraiser for Kent Animal Shelter at Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Event features entertainment, food and raffles. Tickets: \$50. 631-727-5731, ext. 4.

FILM FEST AT LIBRARY- 6 p.m.—Fall Film Fest at Floyd Memorial Library, 539 First St., Greenport, features 'The Wind That Shakes the Barley,' directed by Ken Loach. Free. 631-477-0660.

HARVEST OF ARTS WEEKEND- Oct. 5-7: Harvest of

Arts Weekend hosted by First Universalist Church, Southold. Friday, 7-9 p.m.—Meet the artists reception. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Art show and sale. 2-4 p.m.—Poetry and essay readings. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—'From the Heart' service features artist and guest speaker Howard Levine. Noon-9 p.m.—Art show and sale. 7 p.m.—Chamber music concert features flutist Linda Wetherill, violinist Linda Sinanian, cellist Ted Hoyle and pianist Charlotte Day performing music of Quantz, Mozart and Damase. 631-765-3494.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

HARVEST FESTIVAL- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Harvest Festival at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Greenport, features clam chowder, wurst, hot dogs, chili, garage and book sales, crafts by Crafters, homemade baked goods and chinese auction. Proceeds to benefit community charities and church. 631-477-0662.

REGATTA- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Regatta hosted by Peconic Bay Sailing Association at Cutchogue Harbor. Admission fee:

\$75; does not include commemorative gear and chicken barbecue. 631-734-2555.

MORNING WALK- 10 a.m.-noon: Morning walk along trails of Fort Corchaug, Cutchogue, sponsored by Peconic Land Trust and Town of Southold. Meet Mataquus Tarrant, assistant curator of Shinnecock Museum and "Tipi" Ted of the Wilderness Traveling Museum and learn about edible plants and roots, early settlement at fort and history of Native Americans there. Meet at Solecki Visitors Center, Downs Farm Preserve. Fee: \$5. Rain cancels. 631-283-3195.

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ANTIQUES SHOW- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Antiques and

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North Fork Dining Log

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The North Fork At Night

This Time Of Year There Are Many Interesting Stars To View On The North Fork

The North Fork is beautiful in the Fall. The air is crisp and cool, the beach is peaceful and the trees put on a lovely display of color. It's also happens to be a great time of year to observe the night sky. On clear, cool October nights, when our Northern Hemisphere begins to tilt farther away from the sun, thoughts of summer may be fading but the autumn night sky is just dazzling.

One of the most striking things about the autumn sky is its bright, full moons. The next full moon we will see in October, is what's known as the Hunter's moon. What day it is full depends on where you live, but for those of us on the east coast of the US, this year it will be Friday, October 26th. October's full moon is so special and so spectacular because it is the closest full moon of the year. It looks so big that you could almost reach out and touch it.

October is a great time to stargaze. Autumn constellations, which were just coming into view during September, are directly overhead now. The two constellations that are directly overhead are Pegasus and Andromeda. The easiest way to locate Pegasus is to look straight up and locate a large square formed by bright stars that are exactly in a North-South and East-West formation. This is called the great square of Pegasus. Andromeda is easily found using the same square as the star that makes up the Northeastern corner of the square is the base of the V that makes up Andromeda. Make sure to check out the Milky Way too. A common name for our galaxy, the Milky Way gets its name from the white band of light that is visible from Earth. It is made up of a host of stars and

other celestial matter. In October, the Milky Way stretches overhead from horizon to horizon. Take a sweater and sit on your porch. If you can't see it right away, give your eyes some time to adjust. All you need to see it is the dark. Look up and find a strip of light glowing brighter than the darkness. There's something wonderful about it and believe me, it's worth the wait!

October is also a good month for viewing planets, as a number of them are remarkably visible to the naked-eye. Jupiter, bright in the southeast for the past few months, makes its way toward the southwestern sky in autumn. The largest planet in the solar system, it can be seen on the night of October 15th right just alongside a beautiful crescent moon. Venus and Saturn are both visible in the east before sunrise and Mars, the red planet can also be seen clearly on the eastern horizon as an obvious bright, orange star like object in the predawn sky.

On almost any given evening, if you gaze up at the night sky for any length of time you will see be rewarded by the sight of a meteor. Often referred to as shooting stars, they appear as silvery streaks of light, visible for only a few, brief seconds. A meteor is a small part of a comet. When a comet approaches the sun, pieces begin to break off. The larger pieces stay in orbit



near the comet itself but the smaller pieces scatter and make up tiny meteoroids! When our Northern Hemisphere's orbit intersects with a trail of meteoroids, it results in a meteor shower. The silvery streaks we see shooting across the night sky are the burning up of these comet fragments coming through our Earth's atmosphere. Meteors are constantly hitting through the atmosphere, however, sometimes swarms of meteors, which orbit the sun give rise to annual showers, which we can predict. The first meteor shower

in October, the Draconid shower, which will be on the 8th but the second meteor shower in October is the most spectacular one! Called the Orionid shower, it can be seen on the 21st. Unfortunately, this year it will be competing with nearly a full moon so that the number of shooting stars that can actually be seen will be smaller because of the brighter sky. These meteorites are believed to have originated from the famous Halley's comet. They appear to come from the constellation Orion. However, if you're not familiar with Orion, simply wait until around 11pm, point your toes to the south, look up and towards the east. Enjoy the show and whether or not you choose to call them shooting stars or just plain meteors; just the same, don't forget to make a wish!

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	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	7:57
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	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	8:40
ARRIVING	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	9:00
	Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	9:20
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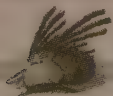
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Dan's North Fork Film Festival? Sounds Fun.

What Would The Hamptons International Film Festival Look Like On The North Fork?

By Phyllis Lombardi

International film festival. When I hear those words I think of some tiny European country filled with visiting movie people all dressed up to watch exotic films.

Now I could go to an international film festival from October 17-21, but I wouldn't have to jet to Europe. I could take a couple of ferry rides over to the South Fork. I'd wear my best skirt and blouse and put on the pearl earrings my daughter gave me. Then I'd go to the 15th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival. I could see as many as 120 films and go to film seminars in East Hampton, Southampton, Montauk and Sag Harbor. Some of the films are world premieres. Such as "I Am An Animal" and "Do You Sleep In The Nude." Others have strange titles, like "Teeth." I know if I go to the Hamptons festival, I'll return to the North Fork with lots of stories to tell my friends.

And I know just how they'll respond. "Aw, come on," they'll say. "You always talk about 'To Kill a Mockingbird' or 'Breaking Away.' And how you can watch 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre' over and over again." My friends will want to know if I'm abandoning my long-held movie loves for what is new and different and glamorous.

The answer is decidedly no. What's more, I'm sure the North Fork could whip up its own film festival. Maybe our titles wouldn't be new, but they'd be beloved. I think that's important, don't you? Our festival would have films from the past. And they'd be nominated by North Forkers who have to travel a number of miles to get to a movie theater.

For example, the North Fork guy I live with (that's



show biz talk for husband) really likes movies. He can even tell you the birth date of Judy Garland, just like that. He'd want you to see "The List of Adrian Messenger." Lots of stars in that one - Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, George C. Scott. And he likes "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." But enough about our choices. Let's see what other North Forkers would include in our very own international film festival.

Meet Dr. Lisa Cowley, a Southold chiropractor who helps us stand tall and walk confidently. Lisa, a Meryl Streep and Robert Redford fan, votes for "Out of Africa." The film takes place in Kenya from 1914-1935. Lisa says that's like going to another world. Every now and then, Lisa likes that.

Lisa's husband, Vic Westgate, is a real movie man. Well, he's handsome, but that's not what I mean. It's just that he watches a lot of movies. Rents them, too - I see him returning them to a video store in Southold.

Anyway, Vic's nomination could bring a little sophis-

tication to our North Fork International Film Festival. It's "Cinema Paradiso," an Italian film. The actors don't speak English! Right off, that's classy. And it's the story of a guy who wanted to be a filmmaker since childhood. Seems appropriate.

Now to another movie duo - Paul and Jodi Gillen of Cutchogue. Their choices win them the North Fork's Most Romantic Couple Award. They like Frank Capra's 1934 film "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable and the John Huston 1952 movie "The African Queen" with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

Finally, Paul and Jodi nominate anything, anything at all, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Can't be topped for beauty, grace, and pure joy, they say. I'd bet most North Forkers agree.

Well, we have the films. What about the venue? (That's show biz talk, too.) Now North Fork theaters - one in Greenport and one in Mattituck - are small. And the Greenport theater is closed for the season until April 2008. A nice voice on tape told me. So my proposal is this.

Why not have a year-round film festival on the North Fork - Greenport in summer, Mattituck in winter? If there's an overflow international crowd of moviegoers, I think the brand-new auditorium at Mattituck High School might be available. The Board of Ed will agree, I'm sure. After all, at a North Fork festival you'd see no film rated R.

And we'd grab film festival headlines away from hot spots like Cannes and the Hamptons. As that guy Elmer Fudd used to say, "That's all, folks."



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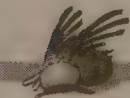
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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Over the Barrel..with Lenn Thompson Would I Sherwood? Sure Would.

There's a spot, between Route 48 and Oregon Road, just off Elijah's Lane, that offers an escape of the hustle and bustle of Long Island. In fact, as your car crawls down the gravel driveway, you just might think that you've been transported to the French countryside. This spot is Sherwood House Vineyards and their tiny little tasting shed.

This seasonal shed is probably smaller than your kitchen, but don't let its size fool you – when it comes to tasting rooms, size certainly does not matter. Bigger is not always better.

And, it should come as no surprise that owners Barb and Charles Smithen have captured the French countryside. They are devout lovers of that nation and bought a house there a couple years ago. Their wines evoke the Old World as well, and they are well suited to the dinner table as we move from summer into fall.

"In the fall we start to drink our traditional merlots, and our cabernet francs—served with hearty stews, pork tenderloin, beef and cassoulet when I have the time and special ingredients," said Barbara when I asked her about her own drinking habits this time of year.

It's hard to argue, though one could argue that their now sold-out dry rose and rich chardonnay too have a place as evenings get cooler and days shorter.

That rose, made with cabernet sauvignon, merlot and syrah grapes, sold for \$15 and I know that I'm saving my last bottle for Thanksgiving day. This pret-

ty pink wine features aromas of fresh crushed strawberries, red licorice and delicate flowers. Medium bodied, the texture and mouthfeel are mouthwatering, as are the straightforward strawberry and mint flavors. There's plenty of acidity here as well, making it great with a variety of foods—including your turkey dinner. Sadly, only 40 cases were made. They are planning to make 100-150 cases next year.

When I tasted **Sherwood House Vineyards 2003 Chardonnay (\$20)** upon its release, I thought the oak a little too obvious, but several months later it seems to have released its strangle hold. Cinnamon-roasted apples and toasty vanilla aromas rise from the glass as you take the first sip, which is marked by more apples, vanilla, butterscotch and just the most subtle mineral notes. Medium-to-full bodied, there is just enough structure and the texture — again is a highlight. Chardonnay with roast chicken may be a cliché, but it's not without reason. This wine will dance with it. Butter-poached lobster seems a nice foil as well.

Sherwood House Vineyards 2004 Cabernet Franc (\$24) earthy on the nose with mushrooms,



dusty cocoa and herbal notes backed by nice, refined cherry aromas. Soft and mouth-filling, there's more cherry, vanilla and faint cinnamon spice wrapped up in soft, velvety tannins and just a little acidity. A well-made wine from a slightly cool year. Will shine with food—especially local duck.

For pot roast or beef stew, try **Sherwood House Vineyards 2003 Merlot (\$24)**. Juicy medium garnet, this wine's nose is straightforward with black cherries, blackberries and light smoky oak. This is a very Old World-style wine with a rustic edge that is charming even if the nuance and grace of past vintages of Sherwood House merlot isn't quite here. It's not

complex, but the French oak influences, cherry-blackberry flavors and a medium-long finish are tasty nonetheless.

Make the trip to this tiny little tasting room with the big, tasty wines. The room is open from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends until it gets "really cold" when the Smithen's will open their home for VIP tastings.

They are also playing host to their harvest party on October 13. Visit www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com for more information on wines or the party.

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- Classic Crab Cakes with Remoulade
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- Pastas:** Penne ala Vodka
Bowtie Primavera
Rigatoni with Sausage and Broccoli Rabe
Fettuccini with Wild Mushrooms
- Main:** Chicken with Pinot Grigio
Baked Salmon Dill and Lemon Butter
Braised Beef with Merlot
Bison Chili with the Works

- Salad:** Classic Spinach with Thick Bacon
Baby Greens with Vinaigrette
Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing

Sides

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- Wasabi Mashed Potatoes
- Broccoli Hollandaise
- Dauphinoise Potatoes
- Basmati Rice Pilaf
- Spring Vegetables

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Desserts

- Homemade Cookies
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- Apple Crisp
- Berry Flan
- Assorted Fruit
- Key Lime Tart
- Tiramisu
- Mile High Coconut Cake



These are all suggestions. We can make Anything from Frankfurters to Foie Gras!



Dan's North Fork

In the past three years, since they took over this restaurant, Bob & Barbara Chiapetta have continued to make this a comfortable, friendly place where both local residents and visitors to the North Fork can make this a regular stop for good food and drink at very reasonable prices.

There has been a restaurant and bar on site since the thirties and the history is printed in their menus and makes very interesting reading. Bob and Barbara previously owned the Mattituck bowling lanes before it became a CVS and they then moved 'four doors down' to their present locale.

Tom Siebert is the Executive Chef and he came to Four Doors Down with a long established reputation as one of the top chefs on Long Island specializing in authentic German cuisine. His menu today offers a great selection of German dishes but also Italian and American food make up an integral part of the choices. Children are also really well looked after and those under six can eat for free off the kid's menu with the purchase of an adult meal. This is just one of the ways that Bob and Barbara set out to make diners really feel welcome. Another of their innovations is the 'Complimentary Birthday Club'. Just by filling in your details, you will receive, before your birthday each year, a voucher to be redeemed for a complimentary entrée of your choice, as long as the voucher is redeemed during the week of your birthday.

The original Oktoberfest was first celebrated in Munich in 1810 but despite the name is held mainly in late September nowadays because the weather is better for visitors! If you have ever been there you will never forget the crowds, the food and of course the beer. Tom's menu offers many opportunities to recreate your own celebration and we started with traditional potato pancakes that were crisp (maybe just a little too crisp) and the apple sauce and sour

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down

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cream made this a very pleasant starter. Baked clams were full of flavor without their intrinsic tastes being swamped. The soup of the day was cream of cauliflower and it was very hearty, full of subtle tastes, creamy without being at all heavy and overall an excellent soup.

Stella decided on the Wiener Schnitzel - OK its really Austrian but it is a great dish especially when you have an excellent piece of veal well cooked and served with red cabbage and some good homemade German potato salad - no mayonnaise - and with just the right touch of astringency that goes well with German food. I tackled the Bauern platter, a plate filling combination of Bratwurst, Bauernwurst, smoked pork chop plus the potato salad and sauerkraut that soon had me realizing that this dish was tackling me! It was great with excellent plump, juicy sausages and a moist pork chop but the quantity was

well beyond my capabilities after sampling starters and soup. That did not stop me from tasting some of the Four Door signature garlic fries because I love fries! The fries were some of the very best, the garlic level is extremely high so be careful if you are the only one eating them - you may have a lonely night!

With our meal we drank beer because it seemed appropriate and they have a good beer selection. Tom told us that during October if you purchase a dinner entrée you can buy draft German Spaten beer at \$2 a glass - that's a great offer. Their wine list is mainly Long Island focused and must represent some of the best value for any restaurant. Where else can you get a bottle of very drinkable Long Island wine for only \$14?

Desserts are outsourced and we really enjoyed the very different pecan pie that had an excellent crust and a filling full of pecans but without any of the heaviness that sometimes occurs with this great dessert.

Appetizers range from \$5 to \$10; Main courses are \$17 to \$24 and desserts are \$5.

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down may look modest from the outside but it is very different once you step through the doors. The staff is well trained and very helpful, the food is very good and even though we focused on the German part of the menu because of Oktoberfest, there were many Italian and other dishes such as ribs, steak or shellfish that really could have tempted us to go a different eating route. Great emphasis is put on the use of very fresh local produce and seafood and with their extremely reasonable prices it is a great place to visit for spur of the moment eating or for parties of all types. At this time of the year if you are making the winery or pumpkin tour, Four Doors Down is in an excellent central location when you need refreshment.

- Roy Bradbrook

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collectibles show on grounds at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue; rain date Sunday, Oct. 7. Free. 631-734-6382.

BIRDING- 8 a.m.: Birding in Moore's Woods with North Fork Audubon Society; join Jody Levin and observe migrating warblers and other species. Meet at Red House, Inlet County Park, Greenport. Non-members: \$5.

BENEFIT -An Afternoon in a Victorian Garden' fundraiser at "The Belvedere," home of Marie and Lee Beninati, Peconic. Proceeds to benefit renovation project for San Simeon by the Sound Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation. Event features cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, wine, live music and silent auction of goods and services. Period dress encouraged. Tickets: \$100. 631-477-2110, ext. 251.

ANNUAL WALKATHON- Birthright of Peconic is having its 10th Annual Walkathon from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Indian Island Park Pavilion. Call 631-728-8900 for more info.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

CONCERT-3 p.m.: 'So Long to Summer' concert in traditional four-part harmony by Christian Men's Harmony Chorus, First Congregational Church, Riverhead. Free. 631-727-6247.

WINEMAKERS WALK- 1pm Changing Colors ~ Winemaker's Walk A guided tour of the winery and production facility plus wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. \$15 per person. Please call to make reservations (631) 734-5111 go online

HARVEST ARTS- Harvest of Arts Weekend hosted by First Universalist Church, Southold. Friday, 7-9 p.m.—Meet the artists reception. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Art show and sale. 2-4 p.m.—Poetry and essay readings. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—'From the Heart' service features artist and guest speaker Howard Levine. Noon-9 p.m.—Art show and sale. 7 p.m.—Chamber music concert features flutist Linda Wetherill, violinist Linda Sinanian, cellist Ted Hoyle and pianist Charlotte Day performing music of Quantz, Mozart and Damase. 631-765-3494.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST-9 a.m.-1 p.m.: All-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at Riverhead's Polish Hall sponsored by Peconic Respect Life Association features bacon, sausage, eggs, home fries, juice and coffee. Takeout available. 631-707-6611.

THE BIGGEST YARD SALE- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 'East End's Biggest Yard Sale' at Martha Clara Vineyards barn, Riverhead, sponsored by Peconic Bay Medical Center's Auxiliary. 631-548-6021, 631-548-6088.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Riverhead Fair at Long Island Science Center. Hourly demonstrations of famous diet soda fountain, plus bubbles and flying objects. Free. 631-208-8000.

PLANE JUMP- 8 a.m.-sunset: CASA Rocktober Boogie jump for a cure fundraiser for breast cancer, hosted by Skydive Long Island, Calverton, in conjunction with Stony Brook University Hospital. Jump from 13,500 feet while securely attached to USPA tandem instructor. Event features live music, daily barbecue and 50/50 raffle. Participants do not need to jump to donate. 208-3900, 1-800-UGO-JUMP!

ONGOING EVENTS

CHILDRENS ART PROJECT-The Children's Art Project continues. Hector deCordova, an artist and teacher has brought children of diverse backgrounds, ages 8 to 12, to gether for a painting workshop. Their work can be seen at the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library during regular Library hours. Runs until November 13. Call 631-477-0620 for more info.

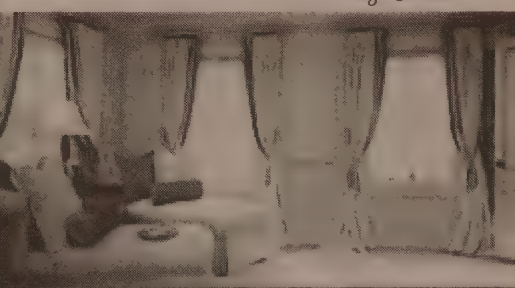
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Dan's North Fork

Pumpkins On The North Fork

Pumpkin Picking On The North Fork Is Wonderful, Especially When You Know Why We Do It

By Nancy Keeshan

These days both local farm stands on the North Fork and pumpkin patches on the North Fork are busy with families in search of the perfect pumpkin. Nothing represents the fall season or Halloween better than the pumpkin. Most people don't know why we pick pumpkins or why we celebrate Halloween. Where did Halloween originate? Why do we make Jack-o-lanterns? Why do we trick-or-treat? Here are some answers!

The modern celebration of Halloween is a descen-

dent of an ancient Celtic festival that dates back in Irish history over 3,000 years. The festival was called Samhain, pronounced "sow" (like cow) and "ain." This word meant "the end of summer." It was a celebration much like our own New Year's Eve and marked the end of the Celtic year. It began on the eve of October 31st and ended at sundown on November 1st.

The Celts were an agricultural people and the end of summer marked a time when their lives changed radically. The harvest was over, the cattle were brought in from the fields and they would live

mostly inside for the winter. They believed that turning points such as the end of a season or a year were magical times. During these significant times, they believed that the veil between the world of the dead and the living was so thin that the living could communicate with the dead. On the eve of this festival one could talk to the dead and say goodbye or ask for help. There wasn't anything evil about this as the Celts did not believe in heaven or hell, demons or devils. These were creations of the Christian religion that came to Ireland at a later time.

The Celts did, however, believe in fairies. These were little people that lived in mounds under the earth. During the festival of Samhain, it was said that the fairies would appear and play tricks on humans, causing all kinds of mischief. Throughout the years, it became an Irish Celtic tradition that people go from house to house imitating the fairies. They would beg for treats and goods from neighbors. Failure to supply these goods often resulted in a practical joke beginning played upon the homeowner. This was the origin of trick-or-treating.

Centuries later, Christians throughout Europe celebrated this time of year as All Saints Day on November 1st. Some people still believed in the ancient traditions and still believed that the souls of the dead would wander around on the eve before All Saints Day. They called this eve All-Hallow's Eve. To hallow means to honor as holy. This name eventually became Halloween! On Halloween, families would gather around fires in the middle of villages to feast, tell stories, and keep warm and safe during the night. Some of them would dress up in animal skins to keep warm. Some of these animal skins were sometime complete with animal heads. These were the first Halloween costumes!

The Jack-o-lantern has been made by people for centuries to celebrate Halloween. This tradition also came from Ireland although it began years after the Celts.

The story goes that there lived a man whose nickname was "Stingy Jack." One day, Jack was having a drink with the devil and did not want to pay. He convinced the devil to turn himself into coins that he would use to pay for the drinks. When the devil did so, Jack took the coins and instead of paying for the drinks, he stuffed them into his pocket next to a silver cross, preventing the devil from changing back into his own form. Jack eventually freed the devil under the condition that he would not bother him for one year and should he ever die; he would not claim his soul. The next year, Jack again played a trick on the devil. He told the devil to climb a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While the devil was in the tree, Jack carved a cross on the trunk of the tree so the devil could not climb down. Jack made the devil promise him that he would not bother him for another ten years, and he freed him from the tree. At the end of the story Jack dies and when his spirit makes its way to heaven, God decides that he does not want such a deceitful man in heaven. At the same time, the devil, naturally upset at Jack for his trickery and his promised never to claim Jack's soul, refused to take Jack into hell. Jack's spirit was forced to roam the earth at night with only a burning coal to light his way. Eventually Jack put the coal in a hollowed out gourd and has been roaming the earth ever since. The Irish began to refer to this spirit as the Jack of the Lantern and than Jack-o-lantern for short.

When the Irish immigrated to America during colonial times, they brought with them all of these ancient traditions and that's pretty much the whole story!

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Commitment Fee:	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*
APR:	6.186%	6.414%	6.537%	6.774%	6.785%
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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: GET LOST



By Emily Hart Post

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

Another beautiful weekend and Mom and Dad took me to the Fairview Farms Corn Maze. First we met some friends from school and we started by apple picking which was fun and delicious. Then we went across the road to the corn maze. We had a map and six adults who thought they knew where they were going but, guess what, we got LOST! Luckily we called the home base on the cell phone and were given instructions to get back. It was funny because it looked easy but there were lots of turns – and lots and lots of fun.



KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

CRAFTS FOR CHILDREN AGES 18 – 36 months – 10/5 – 11:15 a.m. Fingerpainting Apples, registration is required. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 631-283-0774 x519

SPORTS & REC NIGHT – 10/5 – 8:30-11 p.m. For students in grades 9-12. \$5 admission includes food and refreshments. Located at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2432.

ART WORKSHOP – 10/6 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Space Exploration" with artists Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SATURDAY STORIES – 10/6 – 11-11:30 a.m. Open to all young listeners. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

BIRTHDAY PARTY – 10/6 – 6 p.m. Happy Birthday CMEE! Cupcake decorating, 1-3 p.m. Located at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KID STREET – 10/7 – 1 p.m. Based on the book by Patricia Reilly Giff, Artpower's production of *Fish Face* will be performed. Ages 6-10. Located at Bay Street Theatre, Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MY 3D PET! – 10/8 – 10-11 a.m. Children will create a 3-D animal. Presented by The Golden Eagle. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – 10/11– 10-10:45 a.m. Children ages 2 to 3 and adult caregivers will explore the concepts of colors and shapes through art activities. \$25/members, &35/non members. Located at the Parrish Art Museum 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. For full schedual programming visit parrishart.org

AFTER SCHOOL ART – 10/15 – 3:45 -4:45 p.m. Kids K – 2nd free art workshop registration required. Located at the Parrish Art Museum 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. For full schedual programming visit parrishart.org

ONGOING

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RHYME TIME – Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This is the time of the year where the light is incredible on the East End. It is amazing how one can't wait for summer, but when it's over, you wind down and enjoy the fall season. The stores are starting to fill their shelves with Halloween, Thanksgiving and even Christmas merchandise. Imagine? Let's do some early holiday shopping!

If you thought the Westhampton Beach sidewalk sale was awesome last weekend, just a reminder, don't miss the part two shopping this weekend - Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7, where you can stroll, shop and stay on Main Street. There are about 45 shops participating in this annual shopping event, so get going and shop 'til you drop!

Get ready for the annual Pet Parade at Little Lucy's Canine on Jobs Lane in Southampton! Mark your calendar for this wonderful parade and benefit party where famous pet photographer Ellen Doremus will be on hand to take photos. The event will take place on Saturday, October 27, and all pets and owners are invited to participate. Don't miss out on all new inventories of pet clothing and accessories. The shop is all ready to go and is stocked with unique new wool and fleece wrap coats, sweaters and Halloween costumes for your pets for the fall season. I will be there with Tino, my mini schnauzer, see you then! For more information call Patricia at (631) 287-2352.

At Marie Chantal on Main Street in Southampton think holiday gifts for everyone on your gift list. The store is getting new inventory every day, and one item in particular that I love is the darling velour angel wing footie for toddlers that is perfect to take your holiday photos in. The new winter collection has arrived and the biggest attraction is the new Black Tie Collection for boy/girl toddler and baby. Check it out on the newly launched website at: www.mariechantal.com

A great source for fresh flowers for every occasion, including weddings is at the Garden Shop at Marders on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. There are designers on hand to help you with whatever you want and need. Not to mention the trees, shrubs, and plantings, and if you need something special such as a hard-to-find tree, Marders will put it on their Buyer's shopping list and get it for you. All I want right now is a Rose of Sharon; the deer ate mine for dessert!

Nearby at English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings also on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, there is a 20% off sale on all upholstery with hundreds of fabrics available including Mitchell Gold, Bob Williams, Welsey Hall and lots of others. Now is the time to place your order to get a jump start on redecorating the house for the upcoming holiday season.

Have you stopped into Euphoria located in the Bridgehampton Commons yet? Well, if not, it's time you did. There are so many great items for sexy gals to choose from making you even sexier than you are. The shop is opposite T.J. Maxx, you can't miss it!

East Hampton's favorite source for Goose Down everything is at The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John on Montauk Highway, no kidding! They are selling at extraordinary prices the 600 count Italian sheet sets from a very famous Italian factory at 1/3 of their cost. Also the fall sale here is in progress on down pillows and comforters along with Queen size four-piece sheet sets that start from \$99.



"Winter Collection" @Marie Chantal, Southampton

And don't forget the feather beds, I am so lucky to have one that I purchased here. No more sleepless nights. Call (631) 324-2638 for the phone order department.

In Amagansett on Main Street at Outdoors 32, if you purchase any pair of Carhartt jeans, you get a free Carhartt T-shirt as a bonus. And...if you fill out the coupon in Dan's Papers (last weeks issue), you can win \$100 towards any jacket/coat with no purchase necessary. They will pick the winner on Tuesday, Oct 9th, you just might be that lucky winner!

On The North Fork: If you are looking for luxury personified, look no further than the Blue Sage Day Spa located at 140 Pike Street (next to Love Lane) in Mattituck. A very special package for brides called Just For You includes a private bridal party at the spa, relaxing, rejuvenating and celebrating your upcoming wedding day. There are also customized packages available and spa services that include body bronzing, body scrubs and polishes, manicures, pedicures, massage therapy and facial treatments. Give a call at (631) 298-4244 appointments and information.

Until next week. Ciao and happy end-of-summer shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shop-til@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: (631) 537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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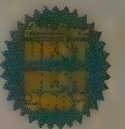
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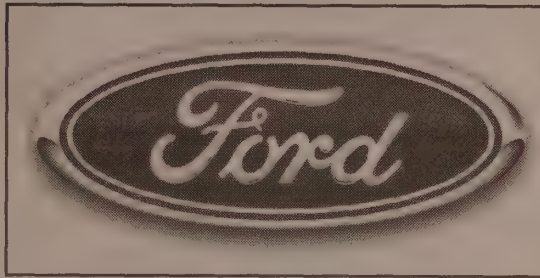


CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Last week Ford Motors settled the strike with their union. It was reported that Ford was quoted as saying that now they can be competitive with the foreign automakers. Bull. For years, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler have been complaining that the foreign companies (read Asian) have had an unfair advantage over them because of the low cost of Asian production, mainly regarding health care for their workers as well as hourly pay. Bull. Has anyone in Detroit noticed, while they were outsourcing American jobs to Mexico and Canada, the Asian automotive companies have been constructing massive new factories here in America to build their cars. It's ironic that more American workers build a Japanese Honda than an American icon like Ford.

I've said this before and I'll say it again, the problem with all American car manufacturers has been bad management. Even while gas prices have been climbing through the roof, all the American car companies have been building and heavily advertising their gas hungry SUVs and mini-vans. Even their four door mainstream cars have all been overweight and gas hungry.

During the same period, Toyota has been developing and building hybrid design systems to install in many of their vehicles. For their engineering creativeness, Toyota has amassed many patents on this system. Ford, GM and Chrysler will eventually have to pay royalties for these patents. Honda, which has earned the prestigious reputation of building the finest and most creative automotive piston engines in the world, has been busy building and designing the most powerful and fuel efficient internal combustion engines ever designed. The 238 horsepower two liter four banger in the Honda S2000 sports car is a stunning design, but it is already outdated. The new 200 hp four cylinder in the new Accord has more horsepower than most other manufacturers' V6s.



Remember, the less cylinders one has to pump fuel into, the better the gas mileage.

What has Ford been doing for the last few years? Well, they brought out the new Mustang, which is certainly a pretty car that appealed to a few low budget muscle car buyers. They also improved, and incidentally made considerably larger, their pickup truck line. Yep, pickup trucks. I can't knock em, the Ford F-150 pickup is the biggest selling vehicle in America. Let's face it if you need a pickup, there is no substitute. However, many people who drive pickups really don't need one. Only in America has the pickup become a lifestyle thing, sorta like owning a Harley Davidson. Does anyone really need a Harley? Ford has been making a lot of money selling pickups, but that's about it. Neither the Mustang nor the pickup will save the company. Maybe somebody at Ford should consider making the cars smaller, lighter and much more fuel efficient. The little glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel for Ford are the Ford Fusion sedan and their very attractive Edge "Crossover" SUV. Both are excellent cars, but still get mediocre fuel economy.

Mammoth General Motors, almost weighed down in my thinking by its sheer size, has also been sleeping at the wheel for the last decade. Virtually every one of their cars has looked alike. When they tried to be creative, they ended up with the Pontiac Aztek SUV! GM

has also been a big supporter of the V-8 engine, which, in reality, produces slightly more horsepower than their available V-6s. Sure, they produced a 500 horsepower, 200 mile per hour Corvette, a car everyone needs on the 55 mph Long Island Expressway. To satisfy the public's quest for fuel efficiency, the General is currently featuring a handsome show car called the Volt. It is an all electric car that GM implies will be in their future. Bull. It is based on lithium battery technology that currently does not exist. My educated guess is that the world will never see this car in production. GM is also teasing the public with pictures of the soon to be released new retro Camaro. Sure it's pretty, and it's making the muscle car gang salivate, but it will not save General Motors. Can't any automotive executive see that the new Mustang didn't help Ford's bottom line, so why should the new Camaro make a dent in the General's fortunes?

I haven't mentioned the Chrysler Corporation because as we all know, they have fallen into the same SUV, big-car-gas-hog-trap as the other members of the big three. Daimler Benz got fed up with them for a reason. And now, their new boss is the former CEO who headed Home Depot, a guy with no automotive experience whatsoever. I wonder if their new products will end up running like lawn mowers. Good luck, guys.

I'm sorry to be so tough on American car makers, call it tough love. It saddens me that our car companies, because of pure stupidity, are losing sales to foreign competitors. America used to build the finest cars in the world. Their engineering was copied by everyone and the envy of every country. We still build some very nice vehicles, but not enough of them. If Detroit doesn't change its thinking soon, it will be a sad day for American automobile manufacturing.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

Moving from summer to fall fishing, the blackfish season just opened on October 1. The bait of choice for this white-fleshed, tasty fish is green or fiddler crabs which can be purchased at most bait and tackle shops. Sea bass are still around on the inshore wrecks and reefs, and bluefish and striped bass are still plentiful.

East End waters have been the site of many fishing tournaments, big and small, in the past few weeks. The big celebrity tournament was former Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason's Fishermen Conservation Association Montauk Slam on September 19 to 21, a benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. There was a celebrity division and a regular angler division, both fishing for the largest albacore, bluefish and striped bass. The grand slam winner was Tim Borski of Tavernier, FL, fishing with Capt. Paul Dixon of East Hampton, and former New York Yankee Wade Boggs won the celebrity division. All entry fees went to the charity, and both Borski and Boggs qualified for the IGFA Inshore World Championships in 2008.

Last weekend in Montauk, the Long Island State Park Region's surf fishing competition was held. Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle, Montauk, reports the winning striped bass weighed 38.6 pounds, caught by Mike Cappola, and the second-place striper weighed 31.9 pounds.



Capt. Gary Ellis, Montauk Slam tournament director, and Capt. Paul Dixon (right), East Hampton with an albacore caught & released at the Boomer Esiason Foundation competition.

Steve of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says sea bass and porgies are being caught with clams and squid on the reef just outside Shinnecock inlet. Steve also has green crabs for blackfish bait. Anglers are catching striped bass on the morning tides using clams or top-water plugs at the east cut of Shinnecock Bay. Night fishermen are getting stripers with live eels. Most of the keeper-sized stripers are in the 15 to 20-pound range.

Steve also tells us the offshore night bite at the

Canyon has been "red hot" for yellowfin tuna when anglers chunk. Catches for boats trolling during the day has been hit and miss, but one boat caught and released an estimated 500-pound blue marlin.

Ken at Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, got his first blackfish report of the season, and he is stocking green crabs for black-fishing. One customer caught nine keeper-sized blackfish at Plum Gut. Ken also says a 35-pound striper was caught in the rips off Montauk, and he weighed in a 17.79-pound bluefish caught at the North Haven/Shelter Island ferry slip.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says albacore are in Gardiner's Bay. One of his clients caught a 41-inch long striped bass under the bluffs off Gardiner's Island, as well as hooking up many albacore. Harvey is a leading fly-fishing, flats and bay fishing guide.

Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle reports plenty of sea bass being caught in Gardiner's Bay. There are striped bass at Roger's Rock and Horton Point, plus loads of bluefish in the Peconic bays.

Steve of Wego Fishing Station, Southold, was off striper fishing last Monday and caught some up to 28 pounds with yellow and green bucktails. Wego is stocking all types of crabs for blackfishing, which will get better as the water cools.

— Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

PIG ROAST BENEFIT - 10/6-3p.m. Live music, all you can eat, cocktails. To benefit the North Sea fire department. \$20 cover. Located at Tug Boat's North Sea House, 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

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SAVING SAG HARBOR BENEFIT - 10/7 - 4-7 p.m. To benefit Save Sag Harbor. Performance by Alexa Ray Joel, cocktails and picnic. \$50 dollar donation suggested. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. Tickets can be purchased at Sylvester & Co or at Whalers Cleaners.

ARTISTS BENEFIT - 10/11 - 8-11 p.m. The Bastards of Boom, Samba Trance band will perform. Admission \$15. To benefit the Artists Alliance of East Hampton. Located at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-324-2225.

FRIDAY, 5

OLA FILM FESTIVAL - 10/5 - 6:30-10 p.m. Free.

Located at the Parrish Art Museum. Southampton. 631-283-1882.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 10/5 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *The Bounty*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PINK FRIDAY - 10/5 - 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. The East Hampton Healthcare Foundation, Southampton Hospital, and South Fork Community Health Initiative will co-sponsor a breast cancer awareness health fair in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with information on early detection and appointments for free mammograms. Located at 200 Pantigo Place, East Hampton. 631-324-8943.

LIVE MUSIC - 9/28 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS - 10/5 - 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 10/5 - The Long Island Street Survivors will perform at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MOVIES SERIES - 10/5 - 6:15 p.m. Friday night at the movies series will show, *Beetlejuice*. Free. Located at John Jermain library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SATURDAY, 6

BIRDHOUSE AUCTION PREVIEW - 10/6 - 6-8 p.m. For the South Fork Breast Health Coalition's 3rd annual Birdhouse Auction. Located at Hampton Road Gallery, 36 Hampton Road, Southampton.

COOKING CLASS - 10/6 - 5-8 p.m. Japanese Steakhouse. Admission \$99. Located at the Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 10/6 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *Amistad*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

READING SERIES - 10/6 - 3 p.m. The series Tea at 3 readings will have a reading of *Road Rage*, by Wendy Hammond. Located on the Long Wharf at Bay street Theatre, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

YAPPY HOUR - 10/6 - 4-6 p.m. Bring your dog to yappy hour every Saturday. Enjoy complimentary wine and tea and organic treats for the pups. Located at Hamptons Hound, 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7650.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 10/6 - Miles to Dayton will perform at 8 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

HARVEST DAY COUNTRY FAIR - 10/6 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Celebrate the "Handmade" tradition of the South Fork. Located at the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BOOK SIGNING - 10/6 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. With authors Ruth Crocker and Stephen Longmire. Located at Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 220 Main Street Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

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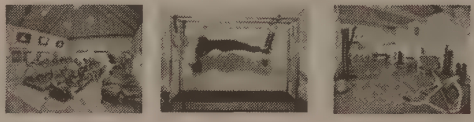
CONCERT - 10/6 - 8 p.m. Mellow guitar god and vocalist Kenny Rankin is at the Westhampton Beach PAC. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton. Box office, 631-288-1500.

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HARVEST SIDEWALK SALE - 10/7 - Stroll the sidewalks of the business district and sample the wares of the many fine shops Sag Harbor has to offer. Located in Sag Harbor.

GIFT REGISTRY - 10/7 - 2-4 p.m. Gift consultants explain how our registry works and assist you on a Loaves and Fishes shopping tour as you create your personal registry. Refreshments served. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cook shop, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

KEB' MO' - 10/7 - 8 p.m. Multi-Grammy award winning master bluesman Keb' Mo' brings his soulful storytelling to the Westhampton Beach PAC in an intimate solo appearance. Tickets \$50, \$65, \$80. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton. Box office, 631-288-1500.

MEET THE AUTHORS - 10/7 - Brunch to allow authors Ruth Crocker and Stephen Longmire to chat informally and the exhibition of photographs from *Keeping Time in Sag Harbor* will be open Saturday and Sunday. Located at the Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

WÖLFFER ANNUAL HARVEST PARTY - 10/7 (rain date 10/8) - 12-4 p.m. A day of festivities and fun for the whole family. Adults over 21 \$65 dollars. Located at Wölffer Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. For reservations call 631-537-5106 x17.

MONDAY, 8

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 10/8 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio every Monday. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CLASS - 5 p.m. ESL students can practice their English every Monday. Located at Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TUESDAY, 9

LIVE MUSIC - 10/9 - 7-10 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at

2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 10/9 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association are held Tuesdays. Located on Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 10

INFORMAL SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP - 10/10 - 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. For English speakers who want to practice speaking in Spanish. Located at the Hampton Bays Library, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

THURSDAY, 11

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 10/11 - 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music by Dennis Raffelock and complimentary cheeses. Wine by the glass available for purchase. No cover charge. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY - 10/11 - John Patrick Shanley's Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Doubt* opens the season and will run until October 28. Located at Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Ave, Quogue. 631-653-8955. www.hamptontheatre.org

CANIO'S BOOKS - 10/11 - 6 p.m. Astrologer Robert Wilkinon speaks on current and future trends. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

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SATURDAY, 6

LONG POND GREENBELT SOUTH - 10/6 - 9-11 a.m. 4 mile hike through Vineyard Field to Crooked and Deer Drink Ponds. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum on Bridgehampton Tpk. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

TO THE LIGHTHOUSE - 10/6 - 10 a.m. Leisurely stroll on the beach to the Cedar Point Lighthouse where there will be a historical talk by the great-grandson of the lighthouse's last keeper. Meet at the visitor's parking lot one mile into Cedar Point County Park from its entrance

on Cedar Road in Northwest, East Hampton. 631-324-1127.

FALL MIGRATION BIRD WALK - 10/6 - 9 a.m. Identify these birds and many others. Located at the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, 7

ELLISTON PARK - 10/7 - 9-11 a.m. 4 mile hike with hills and views of Big Fresh and Scallop Ponds. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

WEDNESDAY, 10

WATERFENCE - 10/10 - 10 a.m. Vigorous outing along the Serpent's Back Trail to the Waterfence shoreline overlooking Napeague Bay. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook off Route 27, one mile east of Montauk Highway. Ed Porco, 631-668-2093.

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Entertainment In Town

review: american sligo...by gordin & christiano

The prolific playwright Adam Rapp is at it again, stirring up a heady brew of gritty realism stuffed with the twisted values of the Sligo household. Dysfunctional families and misfits have always been a favorite of his, and with his dark new comedy *American Sligo* making its World Premiere at the Rattlestick Playwrights Theater in the West Village, Rapp does not disappoint. Nicely directed by the playwright himself to maximize the play's jarring effects and served with committed gusto by an excellent cast, the satire is a scathing attack on the moral decay of the American family that is by turns both shocking and hilarious.

At the center of the surreal one act, set in a garishly modest Midwest home (designed by John McDermott), is Art "Crazy Train" Sligo (Guy Boyd), an over the hill professional wrestling legend, who on this day will fight his final match. The 63-year-old Crazy Train with an enormous bulging gut is dressed in red spandex and is about to sit down to a family dinner before he heads off for his last hurrah. The dinner takes on added dimension, because of a young impressionable guest, Bobby (Matthew Stadelmann), a sixteen-year-old fan of Crazy Train's, who won a contest to attend this particular family function and traveled two days on a bus from Idaho for the privi-

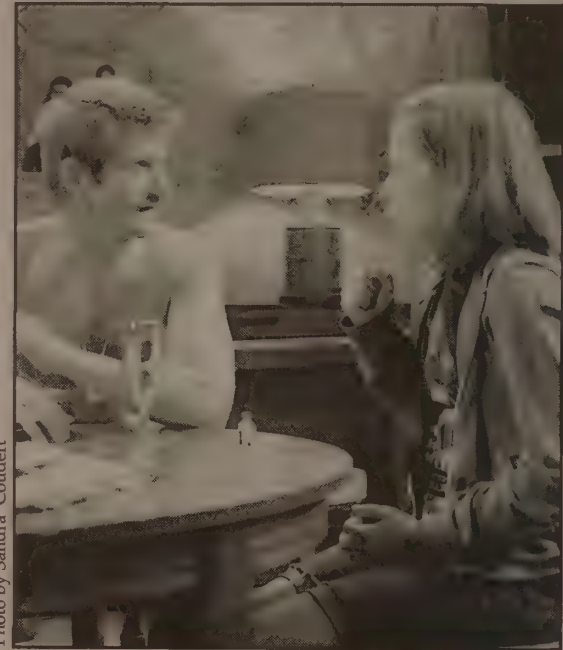


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lege of breaking bread with his idol.

Preparing the meal is Auntie Bobbie (Marylouise Burke) Crazy Train's ditzzy sister in law, who in her zeal to fit in perpetuates the wrestler's legend, and is apparently blinded to the family's chauvinistic treatment of her. As the tale begins, a lazy overweight Kyle Sligo (Michael Chernus), the younger of Crazy Train's two sons and a chip off the old block, is waiting to be fed. Add to the mix Crazy Train's recently deceased wife, whose presence is signified by flowers on her empty chair and the stage is set for the arrival of the older Sligo son, Victor (Paul Sparks), a coke addicted ex con with a major chip on his shoulder.

With Victor's entrance the play moves into droll comic high gear and sparks literally fly as Victor unleashes a viciously hurtful assault on everyone in sight that is equal parts funny and frightening. As the evening unfolds we will meet the sibling's gals, Lucy (Emily Cass McDonnell), a Piggly Wiggly check out girl with two children from a previous marriage, who is Victor's main enabler and Cammie (Megan Mostyn-Brown), Kyle's teenage main squeeze.

Rapp has staged the evening at a briskly paced 95 minutes that has emphasized the play's most harrowing effects and his actors are perfectly cast. Paul Sparks, however, is mercurial standout. He is one of the finest actors working on the New York theatrical scene today and his riveting presence as the tightly wound Victor ratchets up the evening's stakes to horrific heights.

Although thematically slight, the gifted playwright, who has a knack for captivating dialogue and was a finalist for the 2006 Pulitzer Prize with *Red Light Winter*, has crafted a consistently entertaining puzzle. If the underpinnings of these flawed characters are not explicitly articulated in the text, the play, nonetheless, explodes in a crescendo of violent confrontations between the two brothers to its ultimately shocking conclusion, and the evening remains successful as an abrasive metaphor on the ills that bind.

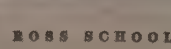
American Sligo opened at the Rattlestick Playwrights Theater, 224 Waverly Place (off Seventh Avenue South between 11th & Perry Streets), on September 24. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. For tickets call (212) 868-4444 or visit www.smartix.com.

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The 23rd Season of the Hampton Theatre Company

The Hampton Theatre Company will begin its 23rd season this month at the Quogue Community Hall. Once again the company will present four plays over the course of the season, which runs from October to June. The plays, chosen by the company for the excellence of their writing, their commentary on the human condition and their power to resonate with and entertain theater audiences, run the gamut from gripping drama to sidesplitting comedy, and from famous to lesser known. The season opens on October 11 with John Patrick Shanley's Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Doubt*. A gripping story about the dangers of moral certainty in the wake of suspicion, and subsequent allegations, regarding a priest's relationship with a young student. Next, opening January 10, will be David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross*, a scalding and often comedic examination of cutthroat competition among real estate salesmen. By many considered Mamet's finest work and renowned for its exquisite use of language, *Glengarry Glen Ross* won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. The play runs through January 27. Opening March 27, the HTC will present *The Oldest Living Graduate* by Preston Jones, an extremely funny and touching tale about a lovable and cantankerous old Southern colonel whose spirit remains unbowed to the end. Preston Jones was an actor, director and playwright with the Dallas Theater Center who wrote *The Oldest Living Graduate* as part of the *Texas Trilogy* which made its way from Dallas to the Kennedy Center and finally to a successful run on Broadway in 1976. The HTC production runs through April 13. Finally, opening May 29 and running through June 15, we will present a hilarious backstage farce about an aging leading couple on tour in the provinces, Ken Ludwig's *"Moon Over Buffalo."*

The Hampton Theatre Company is now offering season subscriptions and taking reservations for *Doubt* with John Patrick Shanley's Tony Award and Pulitzer



Photo by Tom Kochie

Prize winning play *Doubt, a Parable*. The play, by the author of numerous plays but who is perhaps best known for his Academy Award-winning screenplay for the movie *Moonstruck*.

Doubt has a cast of four actors. In the pivotal roles of accusing nun Sister Aloysius Beauvier and accused priest Father Brendan Flynn are Mary-Alyce Vienneau and Joe Pallister. Ms. Vienneau has appeared in numerous productions across the East

End including *The Price*, *The Heiress* (in the role Cherry Jones would later play in the Broadway revival), *The Rainmaker*, *A View From the Bridge* and *Steel Magnolias* with the Hampton Theatre Company. In *Doubt*, she is playing the role that Cherry Jones earned raves for in the award-winning Broadway premiere of the play. Mr. Pallister appeared most recently in Sag Harbor in *Brilliant Traces* and has performed with the HTC in each of their Tennessee Williams productions, as Stanley in *A Streetcar Named Desire* and as John Buchanan, Jr. in *Summer and Smoke*. Joining them are two newcomers to the HTC if not to the stage, Lauren Murray and Eve West. Ms. Murray plays the role of Sister James, a young nun torn between Sister Aloysius and Father Flynn, and Ms. West plays Mrs. Muller, the mother of the child at the center of the dispute. Ms. West has appeared in several productions with the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor and played Ariel in *The Tempest* at Guild Hall. Michael Disher, well-known for his many years of teaching and directing at Southampton College, joins the HTC for the first time as the director of *Doubt*. Over his 30-year career he has directed, designed and/or choreographed over 150 productions including more than 40 at the college. The set of *Doubt* is by Peter Marbury with lighting by Sebastian Paczynski and costumes by Teresa Lebrun. Sarah Hunnewell produces. *Doubt* will be performed from October 11 through October 28 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors (on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays) and \$10 for students under 21. Group discounts and season subscriptions are available on request.

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Entertainment In Town

review: joplin's pearl

Last Sunday, September 30, Theatre Three in Port Jefferson rocked the town with the sounds of Joplin's Pearl, a Janis Joplin tribute band. The lead vocalist of the band and a natural Janis copycat, amberRose, took to the stage and belted out Joplin favorites in a bluesy and soulful voice so similar to Janis that when I first ascended the steps of Theatre Three I thought I had stepped into a time warp.

The band, which played with fervor and enthusiasm, is made up of Chris Ferrari on the guitar, Jim Carroll on the drums, Gary Gonzalez on percussion, Sal Sax on the tenor sax, Jeff Lange on the bari sax, John Hines on the trumpet, Vlad Poplavski on the bass, Alex Magor on the keyboards, Ron Goethchius on the wavy gravy and Butch as the sound engineer. Joplin's Pearl came together in January of 2007, after amberRose, who started singing Joplin songs a few years ago and has also been a big fan of Joplin since her start in the entertainment industry, decided to create the tribute band.

Let me paint the picture for you – imagine colorful lights and eleven band members dressed in 60s garb – headbands, boas, floral prints, bell bottoms and rose tinted glasses – all the while dancing, smiling and rocking the theatre with comedy, music and talent. This was not the band's first time at Theatre Three either – they first graced the stage when they played in their "Woodstock" event. They have also played at the Riverhead Blues Festival and at the Shelter Island Beach Blast a few weeks ago.

Not only was amberRose's performance impressive, her every movement was reminiscent of the legendary Janis Joplin – down to the leg kick, the butt shuffle and even the frequent swigs from the bottle of



amberRose as Janis Joplin

Southern Comfort, a signature Janis drink. After giving the audience chills with her performance of "Ball and Chain," amberRose invited a few members of the audience to come up on stage to dance and sing with her and the band. A man in a colorful wig carrying beach balls then came into the audience and started to toss them around. Before I knew it, everyone in the crowd was on their feet, dancing and letting loose.

With a few costume changes, going from floral print to denim and beaded jewelry not to mention the feathery boa hat, amberRose sang a range of Joplin tunes and stated that her favorite three songs are "Piece of My Heart," "Ball and Chain" and "Get it While You Can." The entire show was put together to raise money for the Friends of Karen Organization whose mission is to provide emotional, financial and advocacy support to children with life-threatening illnesses and their families. Friends of Karen had set up information tables, a raffle and sold other goods like t-shirts and merchandise to help raise aware-

ness and support. So when Joplin's Pearl sang out the lyrics to "Try (Just a Little Bit Harder)," many members of the crowd who were there to help raise money and support their families and friends who are suffering from illness, joined in and sang along with amberRose.

But what Joplin tribute concert would be complete without the song of social and political importance that helped to put Joplin, who has been called "the greatest white urban blues and soul singer of her generation," on the map? Of course it is "Lord, Won't You Buy Me a Mercedes Benz." Joplin's Pearl busted this song out with high-energy and a cappella perfection.

In case you were wondering, the name Pearl was a nickname given to Janis Joplin and is also the title of her last album, on which the twenty-seven-year-old singer was working at the time of her death in 1970, from a heroin overdose. The sounds from the posthumous release, which was at number one for nine weeks is just a reminder of how raw and unusual Joplin's music was – it is great that such a legacy can be recreated and honored today in the New York area by Joplin's Pearl.

But don't worry, you still have another chance to see Joplin's Pearl. On November 2 at 6 p.m. there will be a dinner show fundraiser for the Great South bay Lions Club. Located at the Pine Hollow Inn, Route 112, Medford this night includes a cocktail hour buffet dinner, dessert and the show. Call (631) 207-4452 or visit www.thepinehollowinn.com for tickets.

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Entertainment In Town

review: long island latino international film festival

With films from New York to Brazil, ranging from major issues such as illegal immigration to baseball, the Long Island Latino International Film Festival took place at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center without a hitch. The program director, Magdalena Allizu, along with president Janet Cruz and founder TJ Collins put on quite an event for Westhampton. The caliber of these movies, the majority of them in Spanish with subtitles, was impressive.

All of the films in the festival were professionally done, and most of them had a serious tone to them, covering major issues like illegal immigration, homophobia, divorce and 9/11. These films made for some very interesting discussions at the end of each showing.

Some of the films during the festival were made by NYU students who had immigrated from overseas to realize their filmmaking dream and henceforth, the American Dream, while others were born and raised here but wanted to celebrate their heritage. This year, there were more submissions to the festival than any other year, which made it hard for the leaders of the festival to choose a film, but at the same time was a very good sign that the festival was growing. A major sponsor to the event was IO en Espanol, a Latin part of Cablevision.

The Long Island Latino International Film Festival was started to celebrate Hispanic culture and act as a stage to present some of the newest and hottest Latin filmmakers of today. That is exactly what they have done. All weekend long, which included a cocktail reception, film directors and actors came down to the Westhampton Beach Performing



Arts Center to showcase their works. One of which was a feature length film about playing stickball in the inner cities of America and how it is now a New York institution that brings together different communities and has done so for a hundred years. It showed how Italian and Irish immigrants played the game, and how today Hispanics are as well, as the new immigrants of today and the old from the past become American sharing the game.

With a large staff of volunteers, the film festival ran smoothly, with powerful films such as *Proof of Birth* a story of a young illegal Mexican immigrant on a quest for a legal driver's license in New York City, or *A Garota/The Kid* which is a movie that, in a symbolic and delicate way, raises questions and brings up reflections about human misery and the inequality in rent distribution, child labor and child loss.

Although most movies reflected upon a serious issue facing Hispanic Americans, mainly illegal immigration, not everything in the film festival was so serious and not everything had the underlying tone of illegal immigration and other social issues.

There was the short, *I Like You Too/Yo Tambien Te Quiero* whose synopsis earns a laugh, "The worst thing a woman can tell a man is that she also likes him, but only as a friend."

The Latino Film Festival was not just for Spanish only speaking Hispanics. The majority of those that attended the film festival were Irish, Jewish, Italian and of course Latin American, all of whom were there as just Americans – there to enjoy and share just one thing – the movies.

– David Lion Rattiner



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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

This Columbus Day week is filled with good music, theater, independent films, interesting speakers and many special events. Singer/songwriter Kenny Rankin is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday followed by blues great Keb' Mo' on Sunday evening. The Hampton Theatre Company just opened its production in Quogue of the award-winning play *Proof* and Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has a new-play reading on Saturday afternoon. Ola presents two outstanding new Spanish language films at the Parrish Art Museum tonight (free), and the Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre screens two Anthony Hopkins films this weekend.

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) has a dog walk Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon from Mulford Farm at East Hampton's village green strolling two miles to the ocean; there will be complementary identity microchips for dogs, photos, tee shirts, an agility course and refreshments (call 631-537-0400 or online www.arfhamptons.org to register). The **Artists Alliance of East Hampton** has a reception tonight at the Walk Tall Gallery, 62 Park Place, and then a Saturday and Sunday self-guided tour of artists' studios (\$50 donation; call 631-324-2225 or online www.artistsstudiotour.org). This weekend is **Montauk's 26th Annual Fall Festival** on the village green, with children's games and activities, beer and wine tastings, and Grucci Fireworks at 7 p.m. Saturday at Umbrella Beach on Old Montauk Highway. There's a **Save Sag Harbor** (stop big-box stores) party on Sunday, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Old Whalers Church on Union St. Alexa Ray Joel will perform, and most of the local artists, photographers, restaurants and shops (Christie Brinkley, Jimmy Buffett, E.L. Doctorow, April Gornik, etc.) helped organize the party which includes food, music, a big auction and children's activities. A \$50 donation is suggested but \$25 for adults will be accepted (no charge for children 16 and under); more information is on the website www.savesagharbor.com.

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Tickets are now on sale for the 15th year of the film festival. More than 100 films will be screened in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk including 17 world

premieres and 11 U.S. premieres. There are feature films, documentaries, short films and student films plus an interview on Thursday, October 18, 3 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre with actress Vanessa Redgrave, who will be honored with HIFF's Lifetime Achievement Award. The public is also invited to an interview with acclaimed actor/director Sidney Lumet at Bay Street Theatre on Friday, October 19, 3 p.m. There will be a "green" presence in the HIFF tent on the LVIS's lawn, Main St., East Hampton with a presentation from Al Gore's Climate Ambassadors and another by Tom Rousch of the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC).

There are ticket packages and parties. Individual tickets start at \$9 for early afternoon screenings, \$12 for regular screenings, \$20-\$35 for Spotlight films (independent films with well-known actors scheduled for later release), and \$25 for the celebrity interviews. The schedule is online and ticket purchases can be made at www.hamptonsfilmfest.org or at the HIFF ticket office, Design Within Reach, 30 Park Place, East Hampton, (631) 747-7978.

THEATER

The Hampton Theatre Company's production of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play *Proof* by John Patrick Shanley, about a priest's possibly dubious behavior with a parochial schoolboy, just opened at the Quogue Community Hall. The show plays Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through October 28. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students; call (631) 653-8955 to reserve seats.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, continues its "Tea at 3" new-play readings on Saturday, 3 p.m., with *Road Rage* by Wendy Hammond. The story involves a woman on the run who experiences a defining moment in rural mid-America. There is no admission charge; tea and cake are sold at the concession stand for \$3.

MUSIC

Singer/songwriter Kenny Rankin, whose mellow, versatile voice and guitar playing encompass his personal blend of jazz, folk and rock, will be at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. (tickets \$20-40). On Sunday at 8 p.m., Grammy Award-winning blues artist

Keb' Mo' takes over the PAC stage (\$50-80). Tickets are sold at the box office after noon (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week: **Montauk** – live bands weekend afternoons at 668 Gigshack; **Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri. – Long Island Street Survivors (Lynryd Skynrd tribute band), Sat. – soul/r&b with Annie Morgan Band; Estia Cantina (631-267-6320) – salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito; Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's Sat.; **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wölffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Sag Harbor** – Annie Morgan Band on Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo; **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant – light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues., Monica sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill** – guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs; **Southampton** – reggae band Project Vibe late Fri. at Publick House; **Westhampton Beach** – musicians Thurs., Fri., Sun. at The Patio, musicians Fri. & Sat. at Annona; **East Quogue** – Annie Morgan Band on Sat. at Docker's.

FILMS

Ola presents two award-winning Spanish-language films (with English subtitles) tonight at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum starting at 6:30 p.m. The first film is *Cama Adentro (Live-In Maid)* and the second is *Derecho de Familia (Family Law)*. There is no admission charge. The Hampton Library, Bridgehampton, continues its Hispanic film series on Sunday, 2 p.m., with the comedy *Madeintheusa* (Peru, 2005); there is also no admission charge.

The Parrish Art Museum has a sneak preview of "Art:21," the PBS series on contemporary art and artists. On Saturday, 7 p.m., the new segment "Protest" will be shown. It features four artists whose work engages politics, inequality, poverty and injustice: Jenny Holzer, Alfredo Jaar, An-Mei Le and Nancy Spero. There is no admission charge.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

They went that a-way! You say those tough galoots wearin' big hats and riding on high, frothy horses rode away off into the sunset? Yes, the Western, as we knew and loved 'em, may have seemingly faded, along with the vanishing Indian, into the nostalgic past but, have no regrets they're a-galloping back and with vengeance. Recently, *3:10 to Yuma* was greeted well by critics and returns at the box office were not a measly sack of crude oats. A surprise, as the important 14-year-old male audience considered horses too slow. They just cannot match the terrific action movie must of speeds reached by car chases and *Star Wars* space shoot-outs. The same gunfights shot in a corral and armed with six shooters are only O.K.

As the Western revival thunders toward us, I suggest you wrap yourself in the meditative retelling of *The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford*. This new production brilliantly spreads lastingly over a panorama of yesteryears' great western landscape as well as the fatalistic internal life of the enduring legendary outlaw. The project is the result of Brad Pitt's powerful cachet as a super star (a guarantee of decent Box Office). He was able to produce this saga-size film for a meager sized Indie budget. His instincts were correct and he did all his jobs as star and producer exceedingly well. For his portrayal of Jesse, he's won the Venice Film Festival acting award and the film itself is a wonderfully classy and intelligent realization. Settle comfortably into your cineflex seat and be enraptured by this insinuating emotional experience that keeps your memory on edge worrying that the sharp tinge of gun powder-charged questioning will spontaneously ignite and, pow! There is a deep satisfaction to be

The Assassination of Jesse James by The Coward Robert Ford

gotten from the steep romanticism of the West as the last frontier of American mythology. Grab this quickly and enjoy it because a violent, trampling herd of Western lore is due in November, being driven by the Coen brothers with cattle baron money from Paramount Vantage and Miramax. Its title is *No Country for Old Men*. (I may have to heed that advice). And, oh yeah, out there is *Takashi Mike's Sukiyaki Western Django* playing very well abroad.

Sure, *The Assassination of Jesse James* straddles the truth side saddle. As a document, James' story is as head-on accurate as a horse's backside but, oh, what a touching horse's backside it is. The movie indulges in the closing episodes of James' tragedy as based on Ron Hansen's 1983 novel of the same name. Directed with impeccable care by New Zealand newcomer, Andrew Dominik and photographed by the fine artist Roger Deakins, Pitt's performance and imagery summon up the vaporous beauty of the glamorous, self-damned, doomed angel. James in his 1880s time, was as popular as a rock star. His fans adored him and, like the craven coward, Robert Ford, James asked of him, "You want to be like me or, do you want to be me?" Ford is played with a new found capability by Casey Affleck. He leaves the audience with a prickly thistle of disturbing emotion on the

back of its neck at the film's conclusion and, like the entire legend scratches at disbelief for a long time. Also, nettling under the skin are Sam Shepard as Jesse's older brother and train robbing partner and, as his solicitous wife, Mary-Louise Parker enhances Jesse's loneliness. Fine l'il ol' Sam Rockwell as Ford's brother polishes off the dazzling, low key supporting cast.

The director's narrative, so artfully contrived, spins the far-beyond fictional account of James, the bloodletting bank robber, into fine and durable whole cloth. James leaps off the old dime novels' pulpy pages of his time into the glossy *Vanity Fair* magazine world of celebrity as heroism. This movie is not the first however, and it won't be the last. Bruce Springsteen sings his praises as did Woody Guthrie in years past. Chapter and verse of the ballad of Jesse James can be recited by most adults: Following his early days of Confederate guerilla raids, his violent life of cruel renegade thefts were, early on, as aggrandized as Robin Hood's, in a time of anti-reconstructionist sympathies. Newsmen and fiction writers created the lanky, lonely figure we continue to find strikingly attractive. *The Assassination of Jesse James* paints a portrait of the slain outlaw that will hang in your memory like Frederic Remington paintings of the old West. The purposeful use of the palette of color hazes any thought of the brutality that frames the scenes.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Movie Review: *Across the Universe* (+)

If you enjoy the music of the Beatles, you will enjoy this film during which 31 of their songs are sung by members of the cast.

Jude (Jim Sturgess), an Englishman from the midlands with a Liverpool accent, is the lead character. He looks a lot like a young Paul McCartney, contributing to the nostalgia of the '60s. Born out of wedlock, Jude decides to locate his father in the United States and finds him at Princeton University where he is working as a janitor. The father has a family of his own and makes it clear to Jude that he has no intention of opening up his life to him, which Jude understands.

Jude meets lively, fun-loving Max (Joe Anderson) a

Across the Universe (+)

student at Princeton and soon falls in love with Max's sister Lucy (Evan Rachel Wood). The three move to a walk-up in Lower Manhattan, where their landlady is Sadie (Dana Fuchs), a Janis Joplin-like character although less frenzied in manner. Sadie's boyfriend, Jo-Jo (Martin Luther McCoy), looks a lot like Jimmy Hendrix.

Max, Lucy and Jude participate in demonstrations against the Vietnam War, and Max is eventually drafted and injured in the war. The protests include a scene

in the Village where a few people unintentionally blow themselves up while making a bomb. This is a clear reference to an actual incident that occurred in March 1970 on 11th Street in Greenwich Village, near where I live.

All of the characters do a good job of singing the Beatles' tunes, some a cappella, and Evan Rachel Wood has a particularly lovely voice. The person accorded the greatest applause from the critics is the movie's director, Julie Taymor. The film, which contains surreal and hallucinatory scenes, could not have been easy to put together. She did a fine job.

HS said: "This film is a colorful tribute to an era now

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MOVIES

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Schedule for the week of Friday, October 5 to Thursday, October 11.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (324-0448)

Eastern Promises - Sat.-Mon. 12, 2:25, 5, 7:30, 10:10 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 5, 7:30, 10:30

Across the Universe - Sat.-Mon. 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:25 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:25, 10:25

In the Valley of Elah - Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:20, 10:15

3:10 to Yuma - Sat.-Mon. 1:10, 4:25, 7, 9:50 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:25, 7, 9:50

The Jane Austen Book Club - Sat.-Mon. 12:40, 3:15,

7:15, 10:00 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

The Kingdom - Sat.-Mon. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (728-8251)

Feast Of Love - Fri.-Mon. 1:35, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00 Tues.-Thurs. 4:35, 7:35

Seeker: The Dark is Rising - Fri.-Mon. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:00, 7:10

The Heartbreak Kids - Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Game Plan - Fri.-Mon. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15

Resident Evil - Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:35, 9:55 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:35

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (287-2774)

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The Hunting Party - Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

The Brave One - Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7

The Heartbreak Kid - Fri.-Mon. 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Tues.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Heartbreak Kid - Fri. 5:30, 8 Sat. 3, 5:30, 8 Sun. 3, 5:30, 8 Mon. 3, 5:30, 8 Tues.-Thurs. 7

Eastern Promises - Fri. 6:00, 8:30 Sat. 3:30, 6, 8:30, Sun. 3:30, 6, 8:30 Mon. 3:30, 6, 8:30 Tues.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-7469)

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MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

In The Valley of Elah - Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:20 Mon.-Thurs. 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

The Rape of Europa - Thurs.-Mon. 4:30

Death at a Funeral - Thurs.-Mon. 6:45

2 Days in Paris - Thurs.-Mon. 8:30

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Mike Vilensky's
MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Heartbreak Kid

The Farrelly Brothers and Ben Stiller all try to prove that they're still funny in this re-make about a hesitant newlywed who begins to regret tying the knot with a seemingly perfect woman while, on his honeymoon, he falls in love with a different woman. Well he does not sound like a very good spouse to me. The movie has had some controversy for a crude sense of humor that only helps this middling romantic comedy.

Feel The Noise

A young man from the South Bronx dreams of making it big as a rap star, until a run-in with local thugs forces him to hide in Puerto Rico with the father he never knew. Enough said.

The Kingdom

An elite FBI team sent to find a killer in a hostile country follows a similar theme to many other movies this week, as well as a similar pattern, and adds nothing new but Jamie Foxx and Chris Cooper to the mix, who seem sort of disappointed that Clive Owen took *Shoot 'Em Up*.

In the Valley of Elah

"Crash" director Paul Haggis is back with a politically complex period peace from all the way back to 2004 when, as he was making Oscar-nominated films, a family lost their son, a soldier in Iraq. As both grief and anger set in, another seemingly unrelated cast of characters connect through life's twists and turns as they try and uncover the truth about a soldier's death. Will probably make you cry.

The Seeker

The dark is rising – The life of young Will Stanton is turned upside down when he learns that he is the last of a group of immortal warriors who have dedicated their lives to fighting the forces of the dark. Just don't go to the movies this week.

The Game Plan

An NFL superstar quarterback living a debauchorous bachelor lifestyle discovers that he has a secret seven year old daughter from a previous hook up! Now this is the stuff of good entertainment, and plausible at that. Finally.

The Hunting Party

Richard Gere and Terrence Howard star in a film about two badboy reporters who attempt to score an interview with one of the world's most dangerous war criminals, a Bosnian fellow based on a real man. As the two risk their lives, it becomes clear that, if nothing else, journalism is a way more exciting profession than is usually depicted on screen.

Koch

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almost forty years in the past, but unforgettable. It is like an opera that has a tortuous plot but wonderful songs. The characters are attractive, their motives are good, their suffering is real, but to quote the Bard, all's well that ends well. *Across the Universe* is a solid entertaining movie that now has some historic relevance. The picture is worth seeing by people born both before and after the sixties. Someone who doesn't dig it is a blue meanie."

Take 5

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The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, continues its classic film screenings with two Anthony Hopkins movies this weekend. *The Bounty* (1984) with co-stars Mel Gibson, Laurence Olivier, Daniel Day-Lewis and Liam Neeson goes on at 8 p.m. Friday, and *Amistad* (1997) with Morgan Freeman, Djimon Hounsou and Matthew McConaughey is the Saturday 8 p.m. feature. Tickets are \$5 and the box office opens at 7 p.m.

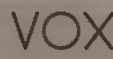
SPEAKERS

Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary celebration continues this Saturday and Sunday at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum with two authors talking about their local books from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Stephen Longmire will discuss his photo-and-text tome *Keeping Time in Sag Harbor*, documenting the changes over the years, and Ruth Crocker will talk about *Mrs Russell Sage*, a founder of the Sag Harbor library.

Lucette Lagnado will be at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. to talk about her popular memoir *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit*. At BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m., Betsy Carter will read from her new novel *Swim to Me*.



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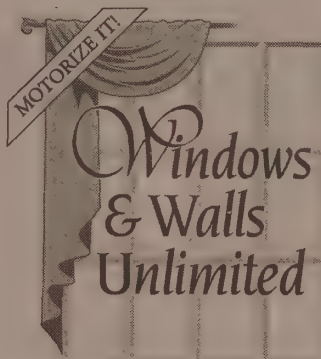
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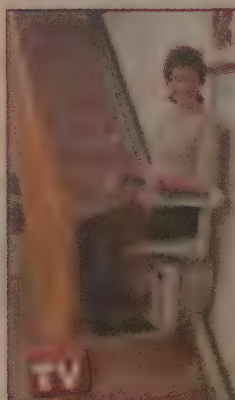
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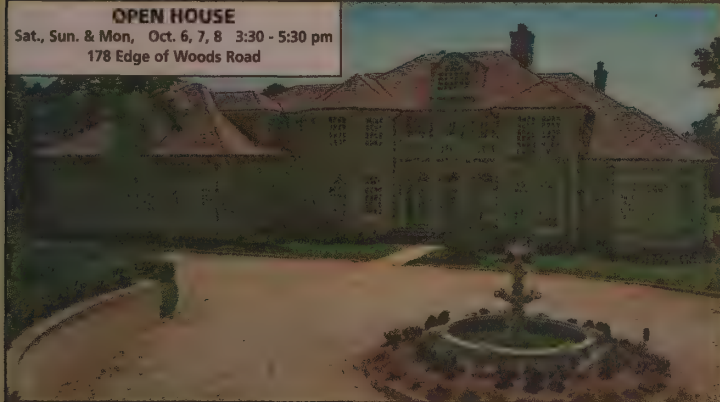


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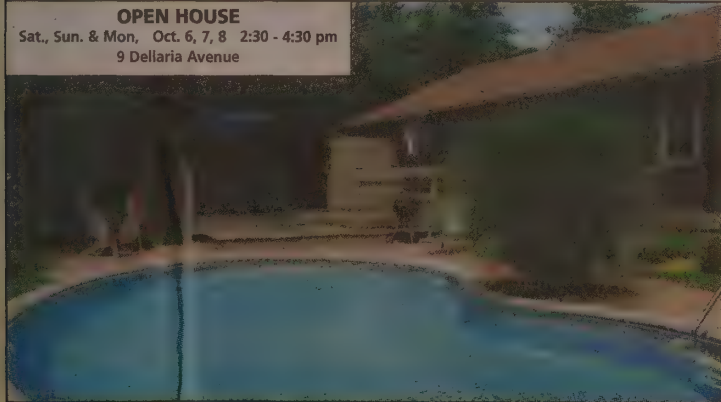
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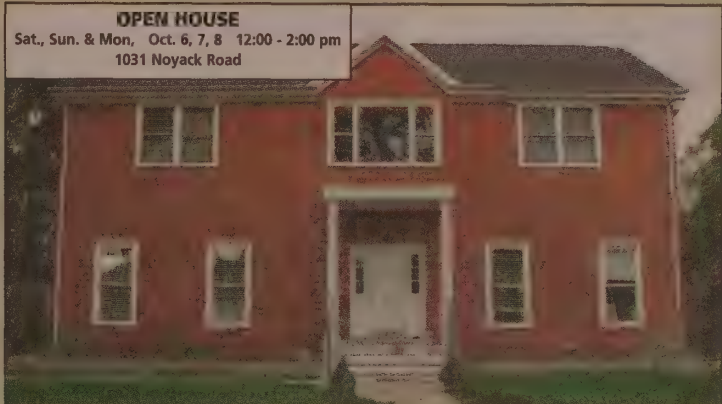
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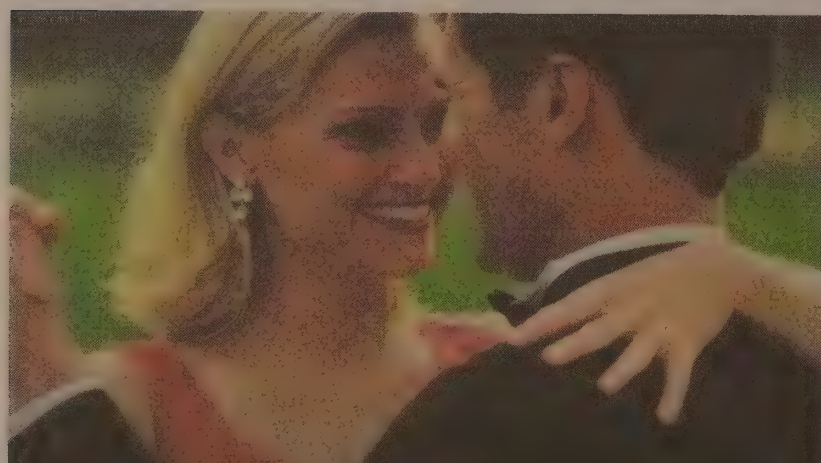
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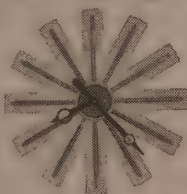
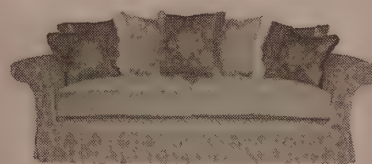
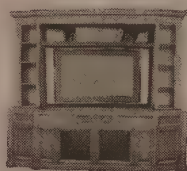
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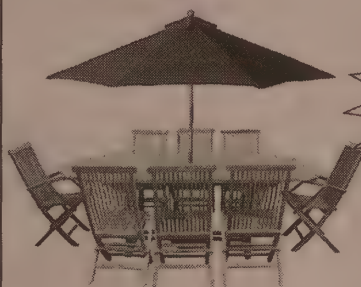


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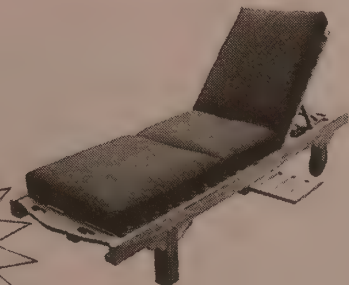
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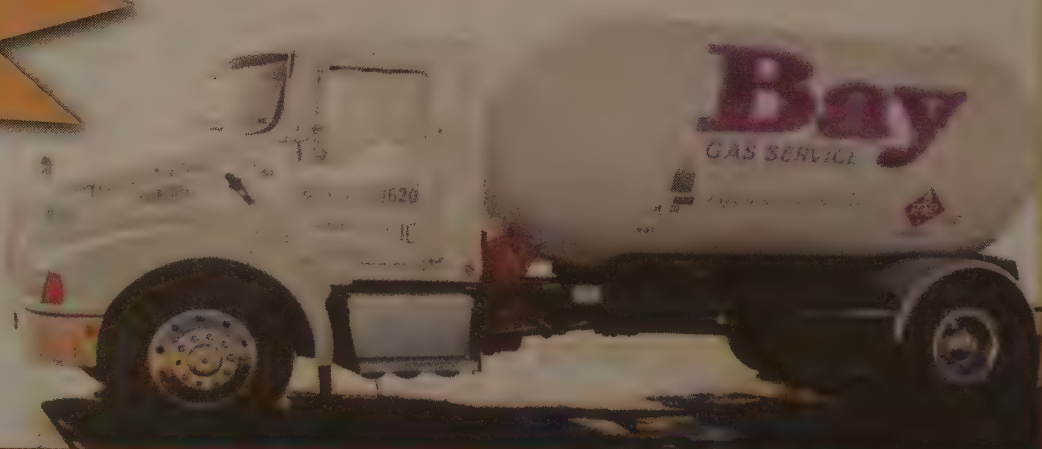
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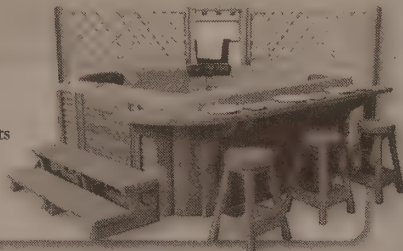


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new bar menu that is available evenings and weekends. The menu items include deviled eggs; thick cut onion rings; smoked wings with blue cheese dressing; and pulled pork slider plate. For more information call (631) 537-2271.

Check out **Exquisite Food** in East Hampton, an up-scale boutique wedding and event-catering firm, at Loaves & Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton on Saturday, October 6 from noon to 2 p.m. Chef and owner Simon Sheridan will demonstrate from scratch and serve the same winning hors d'oeuvres that Exquisite Food clients have raved about. Dishes include pepper crusted tuna on daikon slices with wasabi, crème fraîche and caviar; duck liver pâté on caramelized figs with onion marmalade and basil chiffonade; portobello mushroom and mozzarella quesadillas with plum apricot salsa; and vegetarian quesadillas with plum apricot salsa. Sheridan will be sharing his recipes with onlookers at no charge. For more information call Loaves & Fishes at (631) 537-6066.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River offers a special six-course cooking class every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. starting on Sunday, October 7. Executive Chef Michael Anthony Toscano will teach 2 1/2 hours of hands on instruction including, preparation methods and techniques. After the teaching session, students will then go into the dining room with Michael to go over recipes and enjoy all six courses. The cost of the class is \$100 per person, each class is limited to four people and registration is required. The upcoming classes will feature the following: Tuscan bread; Mecox oyster stew; frisée salad; mascarpone cheese tortellini; shell steak au poivre; and butter-scotch pudding. For further information or for reservations call (631) 929-8800.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Fall is the one time of the year that you can bite with confidence into a fresh apple. With the Milk Pail in Water Mill selling orchard fresh apples grown for taste – not for storage – you will find a continuing variety of apples at farmers markets all over the East End.

Many of the apples, of course, make wonderful eating raw, but tis' the season for crisps, apple puddings, apple sauce, and baked and candied apples – Halloween is coming.

Apple sauce is a no-brainer – nothing could be easier and quicker than fresh home made. Once, when my husband was asked if he ever cooked, he smiled shyly, held up his right hand and made a zero with his thumb and index finger. Well it isn't altogether true. He makes apple sauce in a pressure cooker we sort of inherited. He recently prepared it with a whole orange and it was the best he made. A quick and easy bread crust can simplify an apple tart. No cheating on preparing a crust here, it's simply a classic Venetian torte, and a puffy pancake is topped with the buttery sweetness of sliced Golden Delicious apples.

It is prime time for eating and cooking with apples. They are extremely versatile and nutritious, low in calories and high in everything else – iron, potassium, minerals and sugar content. Apples are best refrigerated so keep a healthy supply on hand.

FRED'S APPLE SAUCE

Fred's secret to his delicious apple sauce is to simply wash, core and quarter the apples, and cook with a whole peeled orange and seasoning. It is then pureed in a food mill to remove excess core, seeds and skin.

Yield: about 2 quarts

3 pounds McIntosh or mixed variety of apples
3 - 4 tablespoons water
1 whole juice orange, peeled
3-4 tablespoons sugar, depending on sweetness of apples
1 cinnamon stick or 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Rinse apples well, core and cut into chunks. Place apple chunks in a heavy saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Bring to the edge of a boil, adjust heat and simmer with cover ajar, stirring frequently, for about 20 minutes.

2. Transfer contents to a food mill over a bowl, using disk with medium holes or push through a strainer with a rubber spatula to puree. Refrigerate, covered, in a suitable container until ready to serve.

PS. Fred has another secret. He cooks his apple-sauce in a pressure cooker. After pressure reaches the required compressed steam the sauce is cooked for five minutes and no stirring. Proceed with step #2.

GOLDEN APPLE SAUCED PANCAKE

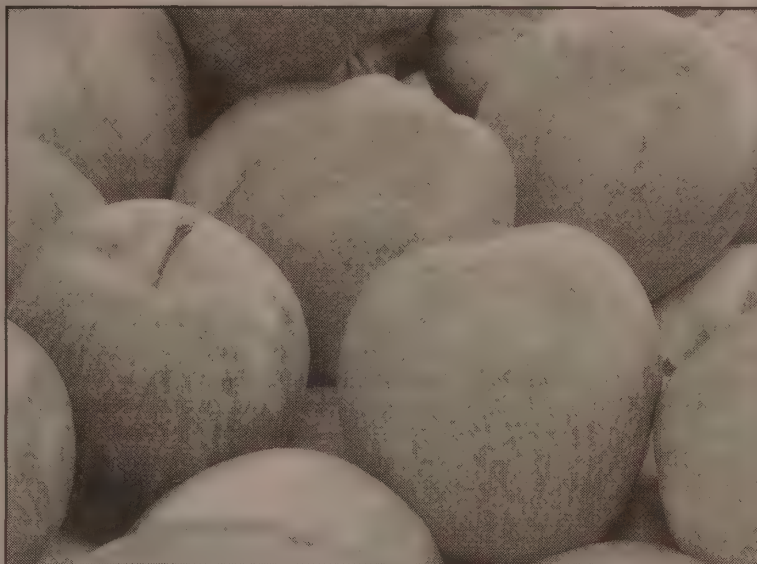
Blender prepared pancake sauced with glazed golden apples makes a showy dessert.

Serves 6 - 8

For the pancake

4 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 eggs
3/4 cup skim or whole milk
3/4 cup all-purpose flour

For the topping



3 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 Golden Delicious apples, pared, cored and sliced
1/4 cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Powdered sugar
Crème fraiche, optional

Preheat oven to 425 degrees

1. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a 10-inch iron or oven-proof skillet. Blend eggs in a food processor or blender and add milk while machine is running. Slowly add flour and blend about 30 seconds. Pour the mixture into the hot melted butter and rotate pan to spread batter to the edges of the pan. Put the skillet in the preheated oven and bake 20-25 minutes until puffy and golden brown.

2. Meanwhile melt 3 tablespoons butter in a 10-inch skillet. When foam subsides put in the apple slices and almonds. Season with sugar and cinnamon and saute slowly over medium-low heat until apples are glazed and tender. Keep warm.

3. Cut the pancake into equal wedges and place on serving dishes. Spoon equal amounts of apple mixture over the pancake wedges and sprinkle on

powdered sugar. Serve with a dollop of crème fraiche, if desired.

TORTA DI MELE E PANE

The Venetian recipe for apple and bread pie is for cooks who may be intimidated by or would prefer not to spend the time preparing a pie crust.

Serves 6

4 tablespoons unsalted butter
10 slices white bread, crust removed
5 large red ripe apples such as McIntosh
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons dark rum

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly butter a 10-inch Pyrex pie plate

1. Allow 3 tablespoons butter to soften slightly and lightly butter bread slices on both sides. Line the pie plate with half the bread slightly overlapping and pressing them down with fingertips.

2. Peel and core the apples and slice them very thin. Or, in the work bowl of a food processor with thin slicing blade in place, place apple halves in feed tube and process with light pressure to slice. This procedure should take less than a minute.

3. Place half the apple slices over the bread and spread one-half the marmalade over the apples then sprinkle with half the sugar. Repeat with layer of buttered bread, apples, marmalade and sugar. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top, then pour over the rum. Dot the torte with butter and bake in preheated oven for 35-40 minutes, until crisp and hot.



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The Patio restaurant has been part of Westhampton Beach for many years but recently went through one of those periods where nothing really seemed to work, which is why owner Dwayne Kirchner brought in Arthur (Chip) Cheek as General Manager earlier this year. Chip is a consummate professional in the restaurant business whose credentials include twenty years in the Palm organization and spells in general management at Blackwells, Tellers and other high quality restaurants. Today, just a few months after taking over, the Patio at 54 Main is exciting again as it now operates as a new American bistro. When you walk into the cool, elegant and spacious bar area you immediately feel relaxed and the friendly staff continue to make you feel this way. The restaurant has been significantly remodeled and one of the features now are the tall tables opposite the bar which have become a favorite space for diners to choose. There is also a very comfortable, large chef's table next to the well-designed wine display and the main, airy and bright dining area completes the options.

Chip brought in Katherine Kane as the Executive Chef, who is French trained so she is not averse to using cream or butter in her recipes and her food is served on hot plates – something others could well copy! She previously cooked at Nick & Toni's and was also a private chef for several years. Her menu is

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based on fresh local produce, whenever possible.

We started our meal with one of those all time favorite appetizers – shrimp cocktail. This can be very bland but here the three shrimp were actually very large and full of fresh sea flavor and hardly needed any dipping sauce to bring out the full taste. The three onion tart was absolutely delicious and should be one of their signature dishes. The crust was impeccable and the filling full of subtle rich flavors enhanced by some excellent gorgonzola cheese and lemon chive crème. I could happily make a meal of this without any problem.

As we talked with Katherine, she told us that wherever she

cooks she always has an iceberg salad on the menu because it was her father's special, so we had to try this and were not disappointed. The lettuce was very fresh and crisp and the spiced almonds and cheese melded to make a very tasty, refreshing salad. It was a reminder that sometimes the simple dishes can be some of the best. My only slight criticism was that, for me, the sherry vinaigrette was just a trifle acidic.

Pan seared sea scallops came beautifully presented and they were both incredibly large and succulent,

especially with the accompanying coulis of roasted local corn, cilantro and red pepper. The French fries were also perfection. For the other main dish we chose the porterhouse lamb chops in a rich mojito reduction. The chops were tasty and cooked exactly as requested. Stella told me that the broccoli rabe (not my favorite vegetable) was excellent.

Desserts came from Jinda's in Jamesport and we really enjoyed a fantasy of plantains in tempura batter with an assortment of ices that brought an excellent meal to a close.

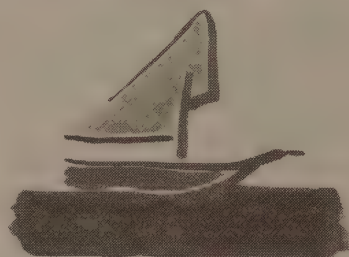
The patio has a very extensive and well-priced wine list and wines by the glass are generously poured and priced from \$6 to \$14 with bottles from \$25 and up.

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With Thanksgiving rapidly approaching it was interesting to hear of a very novel project they have planned. As well as being open for dinner that day, they will also be taking orders beforehand for complete traditional meals that will be available for pick up on Thanksgiving Day morning. The meals will serve from four to six persons and will only require some reheating. Full details will be publicized in the upcoming weeks.

The "new" Patio has a lot going for it. The location has always been great, and under the new management and chef there is a new vitality that coupled with the excellent food and professional, friendly wait staff, looks certain to make this a restaurant that diners are going to return to again and again.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

JOHNSON, DINSMORE AND SUTER AT MERZ GALLERY

What we often like about Sag Harbor's Merz Gallery is its "mix and match" approach, showing diverse styles/subjects in one show with no apparent common theme. That's not to suggest that the works are arbitrarily selected. Quite the contrary.

The current show is no exception. While Jane Johnson's and Stephen Dinsmore's paintings are more impressionistic than anything else, featuring mostly landscape, David Suter's sculptures are surrealistic and figurative. All in all, such variety and quality make for an effective combination.

Ms. Johnson's Estuary Paintings are mood evoking, capturing the blurred and emotional attributes of places like Napeague and Three Mile Harbor. Although these scenes have been subjects of countless works, there's something about the artist's conception and execution that make them unique. Perhaps it's the dream-like ambience or the fantasy environment that we relate to. Or perhaps it's the expressionistic traits, which the works



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by David Suter

begin to assume.

Mr. Dinsmore's paintings are similarly enhancing. The more we look at his local scenes, like "Near Doctor's Path," the more we experience the works evolving from Impressionism to Expressionism as well. What that means in terms of a "message" about the subject can only be suggested – maybe it's the idea that the more we con-

nect with the scene, the more emotional our reaction becomes.

Mr. Suter's sculptures are suggestive too, because there are no clear-cut ways to interpret them. Even so, the interpretations are less emotional and more intellectual in nature. For example, we see a pattern or motif in his current pieces, notably often the use of box-like configurations and/or mirrors.

While it's true that Mr. Suter likes to juxtapose different materials (like smooth vs. rough), he employs mirrors for reasons other than their reflective surfaces. Could these reasons be philosophical or psychological? For example, there's a rabbit looking at himself in a mirror. Another piece also features a block-like figure reflected in a mirror.

Does this mean that animals and humans alike are really two parts of the same entity or a representation of the "doubleganger" concept (a walking double)? Or does it mean that we are victims of narcissism, to be more obvious? The possibilities are endless.

The current show will be on view until October 7.

HONORING THE ARTIST: ROBERT MICHAELS

It's not every day that you're likely to see a Nash car sitting in the middle of an inviting vista, even if you do collect vintage vehicles. That is unless you're Robert Michaels, a lover of old cars and a fine arts automobile artist, who also has an imagination that can take him anywhere and frequently does.

Q: There aren't many artists/photographers who do what you do, I imagine. What was your professional training like?

A: I went to the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and have been a professional photographer for 35 years.

Q: You have traveled extensively, working and living in various places. This must have influenced your work and also helped you with your training.

A: Yes. I have been a lot of places. I was born in New York but lived in Los Angeles all my life, including Malibu. Then, my wife and I moved to Santa Fe for four years. She hated it there, and then we went back to Malibu. We've been here in Bridgehampton for four and a half years, and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

Q: These places were certainly inspiring, but was

there any particular area that you loved more than others, creatively speaking?

A: My favorite place is the Southwest – the desert, Monument Valley. I did a book on Monument Valley and the Navajo Nation there.

Q: How did you initially start doing these nature scenes?

A: I used to do black and white photography, photographing natural parks with my wife.

Q: Cars are another subject that you are committed to. What a difference between them and the natural beauty of the land. But you connect these diverse passions.

A: Yes. I put pristine cars in interesting environments, like the photo on this week's cover of *Dan's Papers*. I just wrote a book on the subject, *Shine to Rust*. I'm proud to say that I was selected by the publication, *Velocity 2008*, as one of the top automobile artists.

Q: Why do you think cars have always been popular in American society?

A: People were more interested in cars before the 1960s, I think. Their style, eloquence. They were real-

ly like rolling sculpture. They were pieces of art, especially their identification with Art Deco. Nowadays, people don't have an intimate relationship with their cars.

Q: How did your style evolve? Let's start with what artists you admired.

A: Pete Turner is one photographer whom I like for color and design. I like Chuck Close for his warm photorealistic style. Years ago, I wanted to do paintings that looked like photographs. Now I'm doing photographs that look like paintings.

Q: What advice would you give to young people who are just starting in art?

A: I'd say, "Go your own way. Don't look at other people's work. Your style will come. Don't do digital rendering either just because you can do it." I have a colleague who is technically proficient, but he doesn't have a soul.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

The artist can be contacted at robertmichaelsphoto.com.

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – "Embodiment," Setha Low and Daniel Schoenheimer and others will present an exhibition of paintings, photographs, sculpture and ceramics October 12-14 Open daily from 12- 5 p.m. Located on the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. Setha Low 631-329-7348.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Trees," an exhibition by Andrew Nash will run through mid November. Opening reception October 6 from 5-8 p.m. Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Works on Paper by Various Artists will run through October 29. Open Monday, Thursday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

BROWN HARRIS STEVENS – Paintings and drawings by Stuart Sutcliffe, British abstract expressionist and former Beatle, will run through October 12. Bridgehampton Office. 631-537-2727.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will run through October 15. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The 4th Anniversary Show featuring Rolande Cicurel and Mary Stern Grossman will run through November 4. Opening reception October 6 from 5-7 p.m. Open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Exhibiting selected prints by innovative printmaker Alan Shields that were produced at the Jones Road Print Shop in collaboration with William Weege between 1971 and 1978. Will run October 5 through November 11. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from

11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "Dick Stone New York" with artist Dick Stone will run through November 1. Opening reception October 6, 5:30-7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Aluminum Paintings and Sculptures," Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through October 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "Evening Amusements" by Hernan Bas will run through October 9. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – The 2nd annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons exhibit has been extended through October 10. Fall hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

✓**THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR** – Exhibition of sev-

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PICK OF THE WEEK
✓ **SILAS MARDER GALLERY** – "Countryside" to run through November 4. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

eral local artists to celebrate Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GALERIE NOUVELLE - Featuring works by established European and American artists J.M. Barberis, M. Bereznoff, C. Dauger, J. Grognet, S. LeDain, J.L. Roussel, P. Shulze and J. Watts. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ - The works of landscape painters Jane Johnson and Stephen Dinsmore will run through October 7. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY - Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - "The Atomic Sublime" with work by Jameson Ellis will run through October 15. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY GALLERY - "Plein Air Peconic," an exhibit by the Plein Air painters and landscape photographers offers a chance to view the natural beauty of over twenty sites protected by Peconic Land Trust from vantage points not accessible to the general public. Opening reception and presentation October 13 at 3 p.m. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON PHOTO ARTS - Local artist Gene Samuelson's work is on display through October 15. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Nicole Bigar's "A Retrospective" will run through October 11. Located at 36

Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY - "Emerging Artists," aims to introduce the public to talent in its initial form will run through October 22. Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Featuring R. O. Blechman Exhibition, drawings, watercolors and serigraphs. Will run through October 27. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

McNEILL ART GROUP - "Fall In" featuring works by artists, Jeff Muhs, Fabrice Dupre, Claudio Roncoli, Eric Eulfelder, Patricia Gutierrez, Ella Giova, Robert Bery and John La Huis will run through October 29. Open Friday through Sunday from 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - "Pink" by Scott Kelley and "The Six-Circle Variations" by Alyson Denny will run through October 22. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "All the More Real: Portrayals of Intimacy and Empathy" will run through October 14. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - Exhibition of

Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY - "Exquisite Watercolors" by plein-air traveling artist Michael Killelea will run through October 29. Opening reception October 6 from 3-5 p.m. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SHELTER ISLAND GARDENS - The works of photographer and author Christian McLean will be on display through October 28. Located at 29 St Mary's Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1700.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - "Countryside" will run through November 4. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306. info@silasmarder.com

SIREN SONG GALLERY - Works by Sag Harbor resident Reynold Ruffins will run through October 15. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - "African American Artists Exhibit" will run through mid-October. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN - "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn" featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-517-8550 ext 22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - The works of painter Carol Vollet Kingston and mixed media artist Seung Lee will run through October 15. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - "Artist for Peace," a group show curated by Joseph Eschenburg in which local like-minded East End artists will exhibit their works in a gestured stand for peace will be on display October 6-7. An opening reception will be held October 6, 6-8 p.m. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. - The paintings of Arnold Arlow will run through October 30. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Featuring works by Ann Chwatsky, Bruce Milne, Kathryn Abbe and Tulla Booth and "Sag Harbor 300th Anniversary" featuring photographs that highlight Sag Harbor in the back room will run through October 15. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY - An exhibition of Steven Klein's horse portraits will run through October 10. Also featured are works by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALLACE GALLERY - "Plein Air Peconic II." A portion of all sales will benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Opening reception October 6 from 5-8 p.m. Open Sat 10-6, Sun-Fri, 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - "The First Sag Harbor Art Festival" presents: Barbara Hadden, Jean Holabird and Cuca Romley. Will run through October 15. Open daily from 12 to 8 p.m., except closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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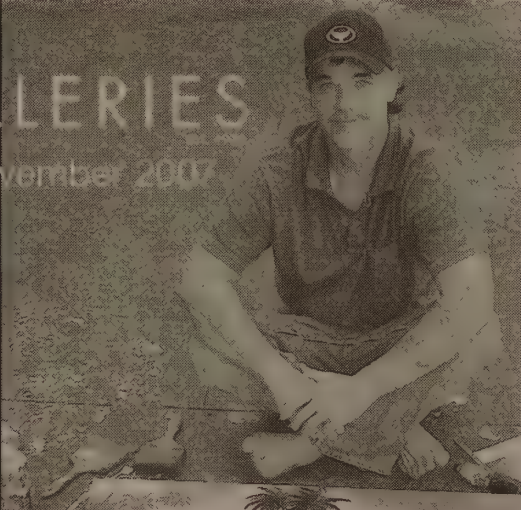
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Okay, so you're thinking the summer is ending and the temperature are going to begin to drop, but this is actually the best time of the year to be in the water. If you haven't noticed, this September has seemed a lot like June, and while October isn't going to feel like July, the temps are still pretty warm in the daytime. Neither the bay nor the ocean has frozen over yet, so getting in while the sun's still up is a viable option. Look to do water sports in the late morning to early afternoon, after the surface of the water has had enough time to warm and before the air has had a chance to cool. With water temps. somewhere around 70 degrees, using the "It's too cold" argument is useless.

Your options for water fun are enormous. If you own a boat, then they're even larger. Wakeboarding, wakeskating, water skiing, tubing, and knee-boarding are all great activities. There is the initial investment for equipment, towropes, life vests, etc., but once you get past that it's good clean family fun.

If you're nervous about investing in a wakeboard, wakeskate or water skis, contact a local surf shop and sign up for a lesson. Sample a few different things and then go with what feels right. Another benefit of taking a couple of lessons with one of these places is that it eliminates the need to find a driver and a spotter for the boat. I personally prefer wakeboard, but it's difficult to get three people together to go out at the same time without making plans ahead of time. When the moment strikes, I can usually drum up one supporter, but finding a second whose schedule is free, is sometimes impos-

sible. For safety and economic reasons I'll never go board-ing without a spotter again. Last year I had a bit of a run-in with the local bay authorities when wake-boarding off the back of a waverunner without a spotter. Several fines later, I've decided it is just better to find a third person.

Another option is tubing. Tubing offers endless possibilities. You have your basic tube; round, a bunch of handles – you know what I'm talking about. But then you have all those other crazy contraptions that are dragged behind the boat. There's an 8-person towable catamaran, 3-person spaceship looking contraptions, one called Big Mabel, and another one that has some sort of wings so when you hit a wave you are actually launched into the air and momentarily fly. For the kids, there actually is an inflatable police car they can ride in behind the boat.

With September ending, you may be able to get deals on skis and boards, which makes getting started that much easier. If you're looking to board late into October, then you might also want to invest in a wetsuit. A 3mm suit should work fine, but if you get cold easily then maybe a 5mm suit would be best.

A relatively new sport with very old roots is wakeskating. A combination of wakeboards and skateboards, wakeskating is catching on. One of the



reasons is that it provides a little more freedom when it comes to tricks. For anyone who has skateboarded, there is a familiarity to wakeskating, but unlike wakeboarding (which follows similar methods) the wakeskate requires no bindings, so your feet are free to move about the board (or off the board, whatever the case may be).

Another way to bask in the October sun is with a water trampoline. The company Rave has a number of different trampolines and "water parks" that vary from relatively inexpensive to \$2,500 for a 20-foot diameter trampoline. You can increase the fun by adding slides and "logs" which give you and the family to chance to climb all over the sides, bounce on the trampoline and slide back down into the bay.

For those who aren't looking for anything crazy, anything zipping around, there's always the basic raft. Inflatable pool toys are great for the bay (not the ocean!) and can be found almost everywhere. There are lobsters, whales, yellow ducks, and everything else under the sun.

Technically it is autumn, but that doesn't mean anything these days. If global warming has done anything for us, it means the summer weather stays around for longer and longer each year. Labor Day doesn't mean you have to get out of the water until next May.

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Taking it Easy

In our culture, people who are always willing to say "yes" are highly valued. When the boss needs something done, he or she is going to look for the employee who will be on top of it, no matter what else is going on in life. When the crew is out late at the bar, everybody loves the guy who keeps pushing the envelope, everybody adores the girl who never says die. But the truth is, sometimes all you really need is less. Maybe you need a little less responsibility at work. Maybe you need a few fewer drinks at the bar. Maybe you just need some time to yourself.

Last week was a wild one for me, between birthdays and potluck dinners, new jobs and old friends. And when Saturday night finally rolled around, all I wanted to do was kick back and relax. No late-night drinks with friends, no live music even if it was cheap, no nothing. I just wanted to regroup. So, my boyfriend and I holed up in the apartment. He mixed himself a martini and I poured myself a glass of wine. And we spent the rest of the evening drawing.

Now I am not an artist. I am the quintessential dabbler. I don't know what I'm doing and I don't



claim to have any innate talent. But I really enjoy drawing. I recently found a medium that suits me fine, after many years of failure. The only thing I could paint with watercolors was sunsets. The only things I could draw with markers were horses and rainbows. But this past summer, when I was working at Hayground Camp, I discovered shadows and wrinkles and light through the medium of charcoal. I just really enjoyed it, and it's an incredibly relaxing thing to do.

So I turned off my phone, thanked the fates that the internet was down, and started drawing. I gazed at the arch in my foot, sketched it, played with the shadows, and worked with the picture for hours. As I got lost in the image, in the translation of my foot onto paper, I felt the stresses of my week melt away. I sipped on my cold blush wine and, pushing a strand of hair behind my ear, smudged my face with charcoal.

Suddenly, my lazy Saturday night had turned into something productive. It had become a night when I would turn inward, discover something about myself instead of a million things about everyone else. Instead of chatting about what's been going on in my life, it came out through my fingertips, up for the interpretation of — no one at all. That was it. This evening was not about having anything to show for it. It was not about seeing as many people as possible, guzzling as many cocktails as possible, taking in as much outside stimulus as possible. It was about kicking my feet up and noticing what had already been taken in. It was about processing. It was about recharging.

Of course, everything in life is a balance. Just as we need to learn how to say no to email, no to cell phones, no to dinner plans, no to cocktails, we also need to remember when to say yes. Once you've had your night in, you'll be more able to say yes to the things that matter, and you'll be able to give your whole self to them. By taking a Saturday night not to watch bad movies or flip through the channels, but to do something creative that allows you to explore yourself, you'll be better prepared for brunch on Sunday. You'll be saying yes to that new assignment on Monday. Because you have shown yourself that you know when to take on more and when to give yourself space.

Drawing, sculpting, writing, playing music, and painting are all creative ways to get your deeper feelings out without necessarily talking about them. Sometimes you need an outlet, but you don't need a response. Sometimes you need to express yourself, but not in words. That's when your no-pressure art time can be really beneficial. Start an art journal where you doodle or draw when you feel like letting go. It's a great way to spend productive time with yourself, and you'll feel the stresses of the world outside fall to the wayside.

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Tired of your long hair? Getting sick of wearing down, up, this way and that? How about a hair cut? How about going short? Take these tips into consideration before your next trip to the salon.

Strong features: a shorter style will soften a sharp jaw line.

Narrow face: a mid-length mane with layers is ideal.

Heart-shaped face: Try bangs snipped straight across the forehead

Round face: Keep hair one length or layered to avoid the chubby-cheek look. Make sure the strands at the back are longer in the front.

Square jaw line: Avoid bangs that are cut straight across your forehead; the square shape will box in your face.

Here are some of the praises and bonuses of short hair. If these don't have you heading for your stylist, nothing will. Short cuts say you are self-assured and willing to take on challenges. It also suggests confidence and being in control. Short hair can be sexy and feminine. Keeping layers soft rather than severe will keep it flirty. When hair is kept short, it looks thicker and glossier. It's a good choice for thin hair. Short hair is the easiest to manage. Finger tousle with gel coated fingers and you are good to go. Shorter styles tend to make you look younger.

Five tips for your short, sensational mane:

1. Give your hair plenty of texture with waxes



and pastes; try a funky chunky modern look.

2. Careful with the conditioner! If your hair is very dry, dab conditioner just on the ends. Getting it on the scalp can cause the hair to look greasy. If your hair isn't dry, skip it altogether.

3. Suds on a daily basis. Natural scalp oils accumulate more noticeably on short hair than on longer hair.

4. Go Big! Volume is a great styling choice for short hair to make an impact. If your hair is fine, spritz a volumizer onto the roots of damp hair before blow drying.

5. Be meticulous about trims. Shorter styles require more upkeep to keep their shape. Get locks trimmed every 4-6 weeks.

Myth Busters:

Myth: Short hair grows faster. Not True. Cutting your hair has nothing to do with how fast it grows. Well trimmed hair does look better though. **Myth:** Short manes aren't feminine. Not True: All it takes to make a short mane feminine and sexy is in the styling. Try a sexy bed-head look by tousling or incorporating soft curls into your locks. **Myth:** You won't get split ends with short hair. Not true: No matter what length your locks are they can develop splits if you don't keep up with regular trims and conditioning. **Myth:** You can't use extensions on short hair. Not true: As long as you have 3-5 inches of hair to work with, you can have extensions.

Short hair shouldn't be a prelude to summer, the fall and winter are a great time to get a crop cut. If you miss your tresses, have a few extension put in or get some of the new clip ons. You'll get so 'attached' to your short hair, you may never go back to long!

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A Beautiful Backsplash

As I've grown older, I've realized I've been spending an increasing amount of time in the kitchen. Not in a "You're a woman and you belong in the kitchen" kind of way. I really am just finding more and more pleasure in creating my own meals. From the trip to the farmstands to find healthy local ingredients to the splash of red wine in my glass as I fire up the stove, I find cooking an incredibly satisfying process. But it would be even more pleasurable if, when I looked through the steam of my bubbling concoctions, I saw a beautiful kitchen. And one simple addition can make all the difference in the world. In my case, the accent that my kitchen is missing is a backsplash.

Now, you may be saying to yourself, "What is a backsplash? And if I don't know what a backsplash is, is there any way that I need it?" Well, the answer is yes. The backsplash is the area just above the stove. Presumably, the original use was strictly functional: they protected the wall from getting covered in sticky red sauce or stinky lobster juice. But now, the backsplash has become a piece of art in and of itself. In an otherwise ordinary kitchen, a backsplash can show off your unique character and add ambience to one of the places where you spend a large chunk of time. So that's why you need it. Now how do you get it?

There are literally dozens of different kinds of backsplashes to choose from. You have a wide range of materials, designs, and price ranges to consider. In this article, I will name a few of my favorite options, and point you in the direction of some good resources

for backsplashes, in case you want to take your search further.

My absolute favorite type of backsplash is mosaic. This adds a rainbow of color to your kitchen, and you can design it yourself. You can either order a mosaic, commission someone to do it for you, or do one yourself. The benefits of installing a backsplash yourself are that it is more cost-effective and you can use materials that mean something to you. For example, remember your old favorite mug that's been glued back together so many times that if you put liquid in it, it would just seep right out? There are better uses for that lovely piece of ceramic! Add it to your mosaic backsplash and treasure it every time you look up from the stove. You can choose a particular picture you want to create, or just make a design in the colors you want to accent. Just make sure you select colors that go well with the rest of your kitchen.

Mosaic backsplashes range in price from around \$2 to about \$15 per square foot, and the average backsplash is about 20 square feet. So, for somewhere between \$50 and \$300 you can brighten up your whole kitchen!

Other great materials you can use for backsplashes include tile, granite, and glass. Tile backsplashes are probably the most popular. They have the same



benefit as mosaics in that they can really bring color and brightness into the kitchen. They're also quite simple to do yourself. Ceramic tiles are very durable and economical. Granite is a much more expensive material, but for this reason, it's a great investment. Adding granite backsplashes and countertops is a quick and easy way to raise the value of your home. They look sleek

and elegant, and granite backsplashes complement almost any kitchen color scheme. Granite comes in mostly neutral colors, so it's not necessarily the way to go if you're looking to lighten up the room. But if you're looking to make it more elegant, it is a sure thing. Since granite is more expensive, however, you probably don't want to risk doing it yourself. Hire a professional to make sure the job gets done right. Another elegant option in backsplashes is glass. Glass tiles backsplashes can be simple and sleek, or they can be found in intricate patterns. Either way, glass tiles are versatile and easy to clean, and they can add a lovely delicacy to your kitchen.

Whatever material you decide to use, adding a backsplash is a very simple way to improve the looks of your kitchen. It's important to feel good about your surroundings, and a subtle touch may be all your kitchen needs.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Dead to Living

I love Indian summer with its lovely colors and crisp, fall air. It is invigorating, despite the fact the garden season is now over. Trees are beginning to shed their leaves and plants are either withering to the ground or dying in preparation for the onslaught of winter.

This means that one of the major fall gardening chores is upon us. Gardeners need to remove dead plants and weeds, cut back perennials to within an inch or two of the soil, and rake leaves – that seem to be everywhere. What to do with all that dead matter is always a question? Some folks take the stuff to the dump; others burn it; and still others simply place it at the roadside for the Town to remove.

If you are lucky enough to be in an area where you can still burn leaves and garden debris, the resulting ashes are one of the best coverings for garden beds and lawns. Burning destroys weed seeds and eliminates the eggs of insects. It also provides a useful fertilizer for gardens that returns nutrients used up during the gardening season.

If you cannot burn garden debris, be sure to remove leaves and plants that have suffered from fungal diseases or blights. These infected materials are best bagged and disposed of where they will not re-infect plants. Spray infected trees and plants with a fungicide spray before winter sets in. (Using a fungicidal spray is also standard procedure for roses that are pruned back at this time of year.)

Now, what to do with the remaining debris? Leaves, grass, dead insects, and even animal droppings (except

for dog/cat droppings) all put nutrients back into the soil. Leaves contain fifty to eighty percent of the nutrients a tree uses in the growing season and are high in phosphorous. Leaves acidify soil as they decompose, and also provide protection over winter, so are excellent as mulch around rhododendrons and azaleas. Leaves can aerate and improve the quality of sandy or clay soils.

It is unfortunate so many people rake away and discard leaves. This disrupts the natural cycle for soil replenishment and ultimately reduces soil health. While we rake (and try to burn) leaves at Rock Cottage, we do recycle some each fall in the compost bin. About half of those raked are shredded and used as mulch around trees and shrubs.

Shredding leaves will reduce their volume by up to 90 percent. Shredding also facilitates decomposition. A light covering of shredded leaves is a good dressing for vegetable gardens. Be careful when using shredded leaves on flower beds – they may retain too much moisture, contribute to winter heaving, and can interfere with the growth of spring bulbs. It is better to use shredded bark or peat moss.

Composting leaves and using the compost as a garden spread is a great way to return nutrients to the soil. Leaves take six months-to-two years to compost (oak leaves take the longest time). Decomposition will be accelerated if you add lawn clippings, cow, chicken, or horse manure, and other organic materials like discarded vegetables (uncooked, of course). A few hand-



fuls of garden lime speeds decomposition and ensures the resulting compost is not too acidic. There are a number of commercial compost accelerators that can be used – but these are no more effective than some potato skins and a handful of fertilizer.

The composting process can be accelerated if the compost pile is aerated. This means that the pile of composting material should be turned with a pitchfork every month or so. Wetting the decomposing material as you add new matter to the compost pile hastens decomposition and supports the growth of bacteria.

As leaves and other debris decompose, they produce dark, granular compost that is rich in nutrients. Take the compost from the bottom of the compost pile and add new material on top. Compost can be spread over soil in spring, or worked into the soil as part of the spring cleanup process. Compost can be complimented with fireplace ashes every other year to provide additional phosphorous. However, never use ashes resulting from commercial fireplace logs that contain paraffin and some toxins).

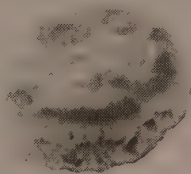
The use of compost on a yearly basis will regenerate soil and eliminate the need for many processed fertilizers that tend to seep into ground water and add too much salt to soil.

Composting is an excellent way to take dead materials and support the rebirth of plants in spring.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Rub-A-Dub-Dub

Imagine taking a bath — your eyes are relaxed in a dim light and your body feels weightless in a tub of warmth. You smell sweet like French soap and lavender bath salt. You are alone for the first time today. Not only are you taking this bath to clean yourself but more importantly, to relax.

The ritual of bathing has come a long way from Roman times. Prince Bladud, would not dream of rolling around with his pigs today. He would have a customized air-massage tub, or possibly an antique cast iron claw foot tub.

A bathtub is not just a bathtub anymore. There are hot new designs, textures and air-massage systems. You can choose to have an all-natural bathtub made of wood, or Eco-Fashionable one (Eco-friendly!)

Some designs highlighted on HGTV hip bathtubs are Japanese style tubs that sit you upright to lay down tubs with clean edges. Trendy Tubs get you to the ultimate place of relaxation.

If you want to go crazy about your tub, instead of buying that brand new BMW, think about throwing down fifty thousand dollars for a bathtub! The Kallista jumbo solid copper tub comes with a customized hand shower and holds seventy-one gallons



of water. This tub is highlighted with starfish design handles and an antique bronze finish. It looks like a giant version of the copper tin that your mom keeps firewood or magazines in. There are less expensive copper tubs out there, but this one is the Ferrari of tubs.

Spending extra money on the copper tub you save

a little on heat. Copper's ability to conduct heat is one of the reasons it is so ideal for plumbing accessories. As soon as the hot water hits the copper it traps the heat in and holds a luke warm bath for longer than other materials. This flexible material makes it easier for craftsmen to mold, allowing them to make products with unique shapes and textures.

For the back to nature kind of bath experience you can enjoy a dip in a tub handmade from Umbila, a solid African hardwood. Manufactured by Adagio it features smooth curves and strong wood grains. It is made with traditional woodworking methods of kiln drying. The tub is sealed seven times with a natural varnish to protect from stains and wear. It has a long oval shape and measures 24", 75", 36".

Wooden tubs were traditional for a type of Japanese bathtub that has become extremely popular in America today. An ofuro is a type of Japanese bathtub. Ofuro's differ from Western bathtubs by their deeper and more square wells. You are not lying on a slope, but sitting upright on a seat inside with water up high on your body. Not necessarily made from wood anymore, this tub style is very popular among hip designers. Diamond spa offers a beautiful stainless steel Japanese soaking tub saying, "Unlike with our lie-down tubs where you're lucky to get enough water to cover your belly button, these tubs make it easy to fully envelop your body in warm water."

Ofuro tubs were only one part of the Japanese ritual of bathing. They were made strictly for relaxing and washing was done separately. It was left filled with water for several days. However unsanitary it sounds, this original ofuro was the basis for the modern day hot tub. These stylish tubs have got the look, but the touch comes in with air-massage and that is a whole different market. The whirlpools that are available for our private bathroom transform it into a spa.

The air massage, also known as Effervescence, saturates the water in your bathtub with tiny bubbles of air. The air goes through the air-massage jets located on the bottom of the tub and creates a very amiable sensation. Millions of these tiny bubbles rising to the surface treat your body with a gentle tapping massage and influence the activity of your lymphatic system and blood pressure.

With all of these sweet new choices, the clawfoot tubs are still in style. There most adorable one, the baby clawfoot bath in the clearwater collection from Merich. It holds 4.5 gallons of water and weighs approximately 44 lbs.

Believe it or not, keeping up with the Jones's in the world of bathtubs is important when it comes to style and luxury. The solid copper tub is a warm work of art and the stainless steel ofuro is sleek and modern. There is a lot to think about when it comes to decorating your bathroom. Every bath is comforting but there are certain baths that are just pure luxury. Whatever your choice is, remember to lay back and relax — you deserve it.

— Lauren Isenberg

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The Comfort Zone

With the exception of gas guzzling trucks and the Stars & Stripes, there may not be a more uniquely American image than that of a weary working man plopping down into his favorite chair. It becomes a sanctuary, a place of quiet contemplation and relaxation. A place where one can sip from a glass of happy juice and drown out their dilemmas, anxieties and other complexities that plague our daily lives. For others the couch is a meeting place, a cozy seat to chat with others about the absurdities of the work week and the sheepish gossip of the neighborhood. For some it's even a bed, a delicate change when sleepless nights on the same ole bed are wearing you thin. After all where are you supposed to go after you've counted 10,000 bottles of beer on the wall?

While some may choose handcrafted antique furniture, or modern art deco chairs that look like they belong in a sculpture museum, recent homeowner Matthew Furney of Jackson, Wyoming chose a mixture of classic style and youthful comfort. Mr. Furney, a 26 year old stone mason, bartender and professional ski-bum, moved into his Jackson Hole ski home six months ago and knew the first thing he had to do was equip it with comfortable couches. "If I learned one thing in college it's that any decent house has at least two comfortable couches. It doesn't matter if the springs are busted out or if there are tears in the leather, the only thing that matters is if you can seamlessly slip into a deep sleep while relaxing on the sofa."

When it came time for Matt to accessorize his new home, he chose to take out a little extra money on his



homeowner's loan to purchase some living room accoutrements. Matt chose a large leather couch by Broyhill and a Western patterned knit fabric love-seat/ottoman combination also by Broyhill.

But who needs name-brand luxuries when we all know that the best things in life are free. True is the case of the all-encompassing couch that links the luxuries of a Jackson starter home with the simplistic thrift store approach of a homey college slum. Matt's roommate who goes by "Cuz" was working on a swanky home in the Teton Village, located at the base of the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. After gutting the basement, Cuz, a scruffy faced East Coast transplant in search of perfect pow, noticed an abandoned set of living room furniture. Two near mint condition greenish grey couches, large enough to sit a Samoan gathering. On his last days of work an 18-wheeler pulled up with new furnishings for the home. Cuz

backed his beaten down Toyota Tacoma up to the lonely couches and in a matter of minutes the living rooms missing link had vanished. The room was complete. They weren't thrift store throwaways either, but rather plush sofas able to brave the barrage of beer guzzling ski bums plopping on its oh so broken in frame.

The reason I chose to profile Mr. Furney's living room furniture is because of his deep seeded commitment to the process of both sitting and laying. In fact, Mr. Furney has been sitting for years and has done so on a plethora of sofas, chairs and couches across the country. While at St. Lawrence University Matthew petitioned the Dean of Academics to let him Minor in Couch Sitting, which he described as "an alternative to couch surfing." His paperwork was denied and eventually used as a handkerchief by the Dean. While living together in Vermont last year Matt took time out of his busy schedule to take me to the recycled furniture barn, help me pick out a clean and comfortable mattress and even volunteered to strap them to the back of his truck. Pure humanitarian you may think. Hardly. No, the truth is he was just sick of me sleeping on his couch. Not to say I can't blame him (and we both won out in the end. He got his required 6 hours of couch sitting and I got my own bed).

Needless to say couches are rather important. After all, where else would you eat your TV dinners, discuss your day and plop down your rear in front of the TV? Definitely not on the floor.

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Dan's HOME

Smashing Pumpkins

Now that we are anticipating the cool, crisp days of autumn, we are looking for new ways to use the pumpkin in soups, casseroles and desserts... but first, a little history. Did you know that the pumpkin originated more than 7,500 years ago in Central America, where they've found seeds dating back to 5500 B.C.? Pumpkins are grown every continent except Antarctica.

Native American Indians were enjoying pumpkins long before our ancestors landed at Plymouth Rock. We haven't any proof the pumpkin was served on the first Thanksgiving, but we do know that the pilgrims made their pies in the shell of the pumpkin. Pumpkins are rich in potassium and vitamins A and C. They are also high fiber while being low in fats and sugar. Did you know they are a fruit? They are! And not only are they not a vegetable, they aren't only orange! They can be any color from light yellow-orange to a creamy white but the bright orange ones are the ones we associate with fall. When choosing your pumpkin, note that the size or shape has no bearing on how long it will last.

So if you aren't sure what to look for when you go shopping for a Halloween pumpkin, you may find these few tips helpful: First, choose a pumpkin with a good firm stem, maybe about two to three inches in length. Check the underside of your pumpkin and make sure it's flat so that it can sit straight, espe-



cially helpful if you intend to carve it. If you are just putting it in a cart with hay or place in a garden, this isn't so important. Avoid pumpkins with soft spots, holes, or cuts. Also remember that warm weather and hot sunlight can speed up decay. If the weather should warm up and we experience an Indian Summer, be sure to store your uncut pumpkins in a cool location and wait to carve them a day or two before Halloween.

After carving, cover all the edges of your pumpkin, as well as the interior, with petroleum jelly. This is

one of the best ways to keep moisture loss to a minimum and you can have your pumpkin looking fresher longer. Once a pumpkin is carved, cover it with plastic for a day or two to help keep moisture in. And remember, when you are lifting your pumpkin, lift from the bottom, not the stem. Don't forget the seeds, they are great cleaned, sprayed with a little oil and baked slowly. If you're looking to cook with pumpkins, the smaller sugar ones, sometimes called pie pumpkins or cheese pumpkins, will give you more 'meat' for cooking purposes and often a better flavor and texture.

Instead of the traditional pumpkin pie, how about a fabulous Pumpkin Dip to usher in one of the best seasons of all... Autumn.

Great Pumpkin Dip

- 1- cup of Confectioner's Sugar
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- 2- teaspoons of Pumpkin Pie spice
- 1- 8 ounce tub of Whipped Topping

Bring cream cheese to room temperature. Combine the softened cream cheese with the sugar and pumpkin pie spice.

Fold in the whipped topping

Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving. Serve with slices of pears, apples and a good gingersnap cookie. Delicious!

Happy Autumn!

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

It is evident that the value in East End properties is derived from its natural and unspoiled beauty. Conservationists on the East End have worked hard over the years to keep it that way and like minded land owners work with such groups on occasion to insure the preservation of eastern Long Island. Organizations such as the Peconic Land Trust are forever coming to the aid of large parcels that would otherwise be lost to development. Contrary to popular belief that the land trust earns its capital by way of the 2% land tax that is imposed on buyers, the Land Trust gains most of its revenue and land through charitable gifts and professional services. The group has saved more than 8,600 acres of East End land to date and is busy working on new projects all the time.

Just this past week the Land Trust announced the acquisition of the 26.3 acre homestead, Cackle Hill on Shelter Island. The property owned by Bill and Janice Pike consists of 17.5 acres of pristine woodlands as well as the 9.2 acres on which the homestead sits. The property located between Rocky Point Road and West Neck Road, was purchased for \$7.3 million dollars. The wooded portion was then sold to the Town of Shelter Island immediately after closing for just about \$3 million making this transaction another conservation success story written by the Land Trust. The Southampton based organization also saved sizable land tracts such as the Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett, where 193 acres were gifted to the trust in 1997 by Debra Ann Light who owned a 213-acre estate there.

In other real estate news the Corcoran Group is



Photo courtesy of the Peconic Land Trust

still keeping the season alive with another fund raising function in Bridgehampton. Corcoran Cares, a group founded by one of the East End's leading realtors, works to raise money for local charities. Earlier this season the open house event was held at the lavish Cobb Lane Estate of Glen Simon in Water Mill. The \$25 million dollar estate was the same one that the young Russian heiress and model, Anna Anismova rented last season. More than 180 showed and thousands were raised for the cause.

This week the realtors hit the ball for the cause in Flying Point field in Southampton. The Annual Hamptons vs. New York City Softball Challenge Cup took place on September 29th at 2 p.m. Live ballpark music, a raffle, trophies, hotdogs and popcorn all added to the fun fundraiser. All proceeds went to the Corcoran Cares Foundation. Realtors in the Hamptons are famous for holding upscale open

house events and cocktail parties to unveil their newest or most exclusive listings and this past summer has seen a stream of such functions. Fundraising of course is nothing new to the Hamptons and many real estate based fundraisers have become institutions in the Hamptons each season such as the Designer Showhouse, whose entire proceeds go to benefit Southampton Hospital each summer. The \$25 Million Dollar House Tour is another such event, where area realtors and sellers come together and offer their listings from Westhampton to Quogue as venues for touring and entertainment.

In other real estate news Donald Trump, who was spotted looking at property on the East End earlier this season, is now in the process of getting his mega catering facility, Trump on the

Ocean under way. The Real Estate mogul was one of the prospects that toured Gosmans Dock and restaurant when it entered the market earlier this spring at \$55 million. Trump passed on that particular waterfront compound and began concentrating his waterfront ventures up island. The lavish Trump on the Ocean will be built on Jones Beach and already has a trailer set up on site booking events for 2009. The locale is expected to be one of the most sought after spots on Long Island for a wedding or any number of exclusive events and functions. When complete the project will be the largest facility of its type on the Long Island oceanfront. The demolition of the old 1960s boardwalk restaurant has come down to make room for the new facility. The original was built on the 1930s and was destroyed by fire.

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Letters

THE INVISIBLE UMP

Dear Dan,

I read with particular interest your coverage of The Artists Writers Soft Ball Game. You see I was the nameless first base umpire you made reference to in the article. I agree with your assessment of the sometimes-thankless job of being an umpire but there are a few corrections you should be aware of. At the age of 81 I haven't loped in years. I was positioned between 1st and 2nd while making the call on Richard Weise's ball hit over the right field fence because there was a man on first and there were no other base umpires on the field to cover 2nd and 3rd.

Although I was out of position to get a good view of where the ball went over the fence there was no doubt in my mind it landed foul. The vitriolic exchange that ensued because of my call over looked a basic rule AND PREROGATIVE OF THE UMPIRE. Ask any kid who plays ball in the Bronx or for that matter any where in New York. That is when in doubt the DO OVER RULE TAKES PRECEDENCE.

Hal Schroer
Via e-mail

I thought you were Mr. Nameless. – DR

WHATHAMPTON?

Dear Dan,

While trying to avoid being stepped on by super-models and Hedge Fund managers on Main Street, I noticed that Southampton was one word, while East Hampton was two. I saw this in a shop window and asked my dad why. He told me to be quiet and that it probably had to do with real estate prices.

I am a savvy seven-year-old and knew better, so I asked the really nice lady in the book store (where my dad bought me a 2008 *Guinness Book of World Records* to distract me). She said it had something to do with some town elder back in the 1600s. My dad said his name was Roger Waters. Is this true Dan? Please help.

Dylan Melisaratos
Tenafly, New Jersey

I believe they all got switched around by the railroad, screwing up the old names, in 1880. – DR

COVER LOVER

Dear Dan,

Thank you so much for choosing my painting for the cover of last week's paper. It looks beautiful. It is a wonderful and much needed service that you are

doing for artist and for the arts in general. Thank you.

I also was very impressed with your staff. Your art director, Kelly, was very helpful and personable in instructing me with the file that I sent her, and she did a wonderful job with the design.

Ms. Weiss, who was a delight to speak with, did a nice job with the interview. I have gotten many great comments on both the cover and Ms. Weiss's writing.

Thank you again and best regards,

Margery Gosnell-Qua
Margery Gosnell Studios
Remsenburg, NY
Via e-mail

It is a wonderful painting. – DR

JITNEY FAIR

Dear Dan,

"2 Hours 15 Minutes On The Hampton Jitney" (by Dan Rattiner September 14), was worth the fare. Why get upset the next time you fill up your car at a local gas station and then sit in traffic? You can look out the window, read a newspaper, magazine or book, listen to music or use your laptop. By letting the Jitney do the driving, you are also contribution to a cleaner environment by taking one car off the road.

My wife and I occasionally patronize the Fresh Meadow, Queens Multiplex Movie Theater. Once, a New York City Transit bus passed us by (guess we dressed with the Hampton look that day) thinking we were waiting for the Jitney. I suspect the franchise agreement, which allows Hampton Jitney to pick up, and discharge riders in Manhattan may have added a requirement to stop in Queens. Enjoy your future travels...

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

I think it does. – DR

COUCH CONFLICT

Dear Dan,

I recently read your article about buying a sofa in Hildreth's. As a furniture salesperson at Hildreth's, I was rather surprised to read about your experience.

Firstly, anything, absolutely anything, you see on the floor can be purchased and delivered within a few days. Only because you chose to go with a special order, did you have to wait for delivery.

Police Blotter

High Beams

A man was pulled over in East Hampton for driving with his high beams on. After police pulled him over, they figured out that he was intoxicated and arrested him for drinking and driving. The man was quoted saying, "@%#\$ high beams."

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Sagaponack

It is always a little strange when there is a crime in Sagaponack. It is just so cute there. But some perpetrator graffitied several trees in Sagaponack. Police believe it was a possible gang tag. Ohhh, the Sagaponack gangs are so scary.

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More Surfers

A group of surfers were ticketed once again for surfing at the point by the State Parks Department. The surfers are pretty bummed about the tickets. Although most were stoked for the waves that day, their day became not so radical when the police interrupted one killer session. It was reported that most of the State Parks guys that ticketed the surfers were

kind of ugly.

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Fireworks

Two men in East Hampton were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful dealing with fireworks. The men nearly exploded in anger when they were arrested.

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Come On

Police responded to a car accident in East Hampton where a car had hit a tree, but the vehicle had left the scene. They also responded to a car accident where the same vehicle hit a gate, but the driver had fled the scene in that case as well. Police arrested the driver after catching up with him at his home, where he was found in his living room playing, "Project Gotham Racing 3" on X-Box. When police arrested the man, they stated, "You have got to be kidding me."

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Pool Guy

A pool guy in East Hampton was let off the hook as

Secondly, I don't see the relationship between the value of your house and a sofa purchase. Most of my customers live in multi-million dollar homes and yet never find it necessary to mention this fact.

Thirdly, nothing we sell is made in Wisconsin. In the case of your sofa, it was made in North Carolina, where the majority of furniture is manufactured in this country. Also, you misspelled your interior designers name. Perhaps the *Dan's Papers* fact checker was on vacation the week you published this article...

I feel that the article you wrote was sloppily written and badly researched. Let's hope that in the future *Dan's Papers* can try a little better in both these areas.

Regards,
Trish Reilly

House expensive, sofa expensive. – DR

SIGNS FOR STUART'S

Dear Dan,

Your article directs drivers going "west" on 27 to make the first left after the light at Abraham's Path. Don't you mean to say going "east?"

Stuart's is such a great shop; maybe a correction would be appropriate?

V.F. Wilson
East Hampton
Via e-mail

We're trying to confuse the hordes. – DR

ODE TO SOUTHAMPTON

Dear Dan,

This poem is dedicated to the wonderful physical therapy department at Southampton Hospital, Southampton, New York.

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Although there are no gifts allowed

I give you my heart

I give you my soul

I want to thank you for making me whole

I felt like a bird with a broken wing

I didn't feel much like a pretty thing

We should help one another, if we can

It will make us better women and men

We are all Gods' creatures, you know

What we reap we shall sow

Thank you.

Richard Sawyer
Sag Harbor

being a suspect in a stolen television when the owner of the pool company explained that there was no way the employee could have had access to the house. The pool man also claimed that he never watches TV and instead reads historical literature to pass the time.

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Jake the Snake

Jake the Snake, a giant python in Hampton Bays, was reported missing by its owner. The search was called off when the owner found the snake inside the swimming pool of his home. The pool guy has quit.

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Parking Stickers

Due to the exceptional September weather we have had, a group of drivers who did not have the proper beach permits over the summer, have been seen parking in odd locations at the beach. One driver has even been spotted taking pictures of himself parking at the best parking spot at Main Beach in East Hampton and flaunting on his blog, easthamptonparkingrebel.blogspot.com

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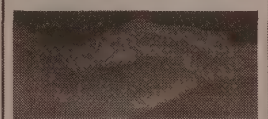
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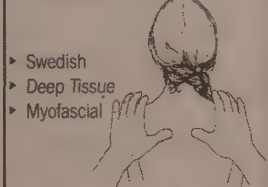


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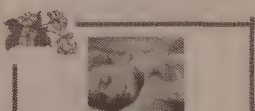
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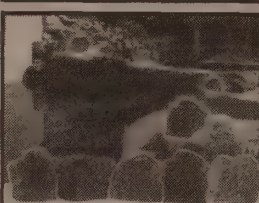
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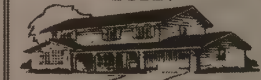
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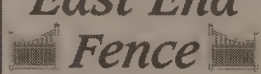
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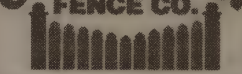
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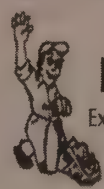
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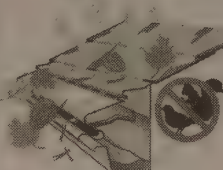
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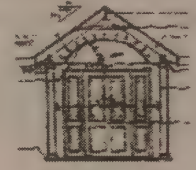


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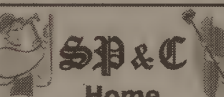
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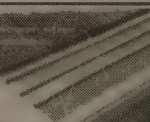
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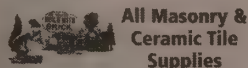
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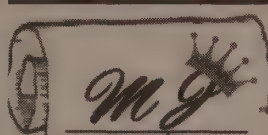
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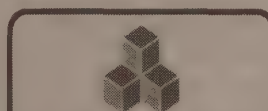
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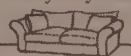
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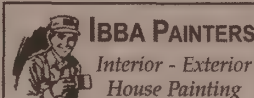
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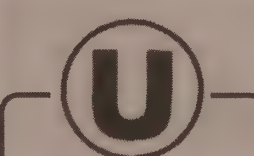
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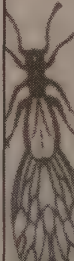
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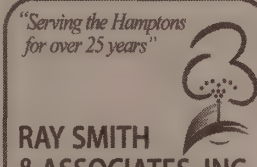


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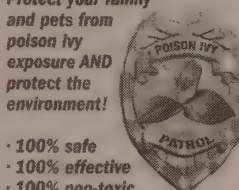


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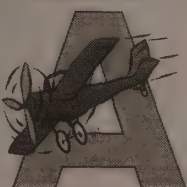


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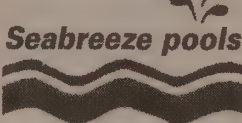
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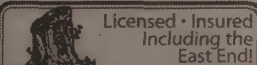
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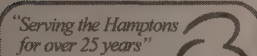
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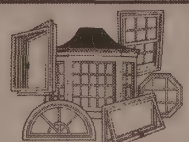


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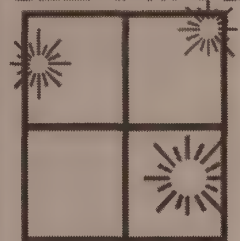


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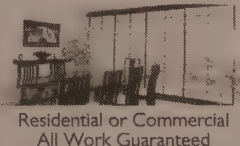
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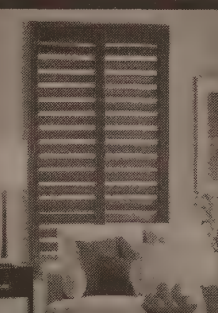
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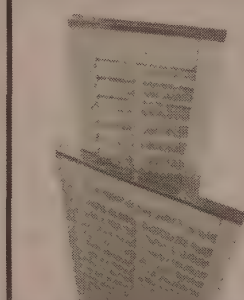
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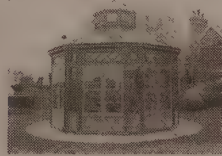
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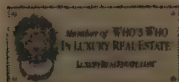
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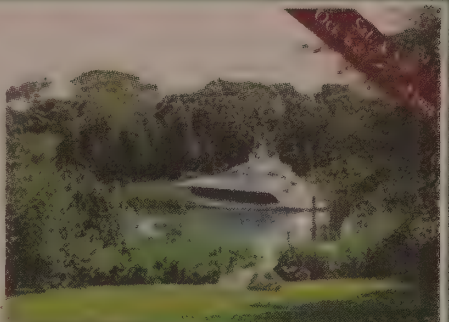
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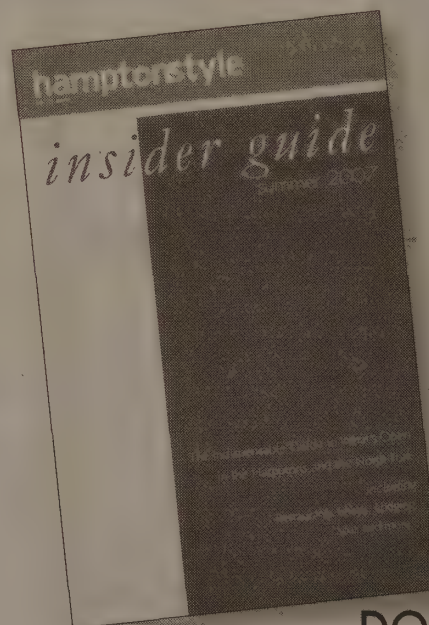
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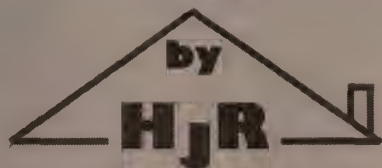
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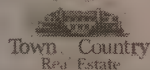
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BEACH HOUSE Super location, wonderful bayfront, fantastic views, kayakers/ fishermen paradise are just *some of the reasons you will want to buy this Gerard Drive location.* The property features a 3 bedroom cottage with vaulted ceilings, wood burning fireplace, three bedrooms, huge deck, outdoor shower and more. With this 1/2 acre property there is room for expansion if needed. Last of its kind and price. IN#50174, Exclusive, \$1,650,000.

STARTER HOUSE One story home is located within walking distance of the village. Great potential. Needs updating but terrific location. The home features three bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Room for expansion. Short walk to shops and restaurants of the village. Bike to ocean. Excellent value and wont last. IN# 51178, Exclusive, now \$575,000.

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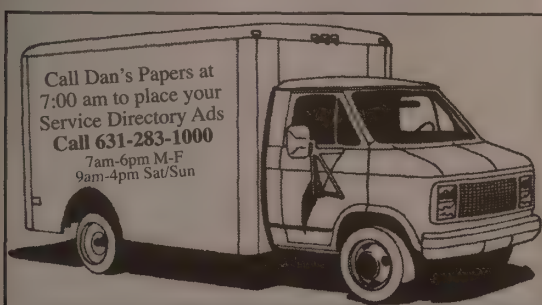
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Prime location in the heart of the Village New to market, this 4-bedroom, 2-bath traditional has charming front porch, fireplace, full basement and hard wood floors throughout. Set on .3 landscaped acres with room for pool, it is ideally located in the heart of East Hampton Village, walking distance to all. Web#54905 Exclusive. \$2,195,000 The Slater Team 631-324-8080 ext.42 /516-383-2508

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SUN. 10/7 1-3PM.
722 DUNE ROAD.

Westhampton Dunes. Post modern beach house. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, hot tub, heated gunite pool. Great room with bayviews, gourmet kitchen, multi-level mahogany decks. Exclusive \$2.35M **WEB# 41070**
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SAT. 10/6 1-3PM.
949 B. DUNE ROAD.

Westhampton Dunes. Custom 3-story home. 5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, Viking kitchen, central air, propane heat, generator, gunite heated pool on the ocean. Sold fully furnished. Exclusive \$3.175M **WEB# 21787**
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415



SUN. 10/7 1:30-4PM.

9 MONTAUK AVENUE EXTENSION.
Sag Harbor. New village farm house on secluded cul-de-sac with park-like setting. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, large country kitchen, dining room, den, fireplace, 2-car garage. Co-Exclusive \$1.595M **WEB# 39903**
John Stevenhagen 516.909.6912



SAT. 10/6, SUN. 10/7, MON. 10/8 1-3PM.
6 DEEP WOOD LANE.

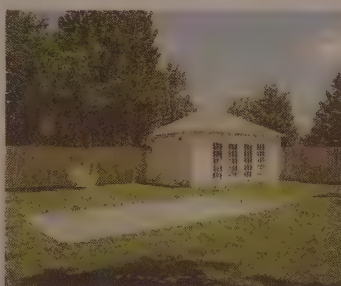
Directions: Rte 27 to Abraham's Landing. Left on Fresh Pond Rd, 2nd left on Deep Wood Ln.

Amagansett. New, 6 brs, 7.5 bths, 17 acres. Viking chef's kitchen, pool, spa. Exclusive \$3.25M **WEB# 53878**
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SAT. 10/6 12-2PM.
10 QUARTY CIRCLE.

East Hampton. Gracious, secluded Northwest contemporary on 1.4 acres. 4 brs, 3 bths. Bright, open floor plan, renovated kitchen, large master, heated pool, garage. Near village. Exclusive \$1.45M **WEB# 54577**
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SAT. 10/6 11AM-1PM.
17 HUNTING AVENUE.

East Hampton. Renovated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, top-of-the-line kitchen, fireplace, heated pool, pool cabana. Seconds to town and beach. A true summer cottage. Exclusive \$1.15M **WEB# 51272**
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SAT. 10/6 SUN. 10/7 1-3PM.
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10 RUTLAND ROAD.

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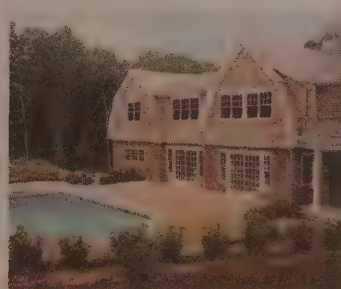
SAT. 10/6, SUN. 10/7 11AM-1PM.
9 SUNSET LANE.

East Hampton. Superbly renovated. Dramatic entry hall, 4 brs, 3.5 bths, chef's kitchen, family room and great room. Rare .45 acre, deck, pool. Exclusive \$2.45M **WEB# 43051**
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35 MILLER LANE WEST.

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SAT. 10/6 12-3PM.
61 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.

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Water Mill. New home on 2 acres, close to 6,000 sq. ft. Professional kitchen. Living room, den and master with fireplace. Finished lower level. Exclusive. \$4.35M **WEB# 47099**
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PARKLIKE PARCEL OF 2.8 ACRES
\$1.795M WEB# 54597
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SAT, SUN, MON, OCT. 6, 7 & 8, 10:30-12:30
6 Centre Way, East Hampton
NEWLY RENOVATED CAPE
\$1.195M WEB# 37144
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SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 11AM-1PM
10 Joshua's Path, East Hampton
STYLISH SERENITY ON 1.6 ACRES
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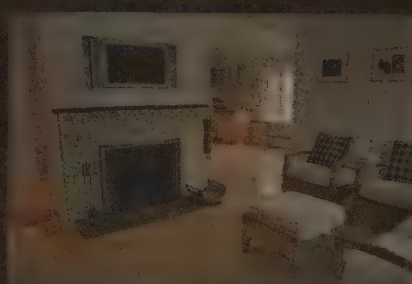
SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 12-2PM
32 Jonathan Drive, East Hampton
A PIECE OF PARADISE
\$995K WEB# 39381
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SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 10AM-12PM
190 Laurel Court, Laurel
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\$1.2M WEB# 52798
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\$1.195M WEB# 51117
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4419 Novac Road, Sag Harbor
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SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 2:30-4:00PM
206 Herrick Road, Southampton
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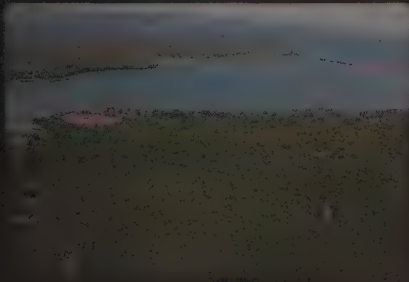
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 2-4PM
10 Scuttiebutt Farm, Bridgehampton
HORSE COUNTRY NEW HOUSE ON RESERVE
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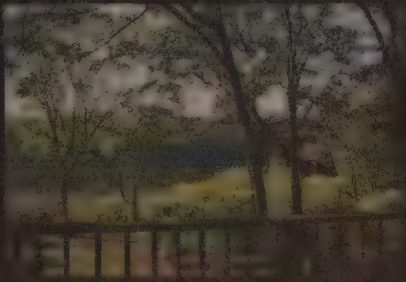
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 11AM-1PM
29 Murray Place, Bridgehampton
COTTAGE IN BRIDGEHAMPTON VILLAGE
\$875K WEB# 38616
Charlene Thomas 516.901.2152



SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 12-1:30PM
5 Old Field Lane, East Oueque
TIANA BAY BEACH COMMUNITY
\$635K WEB# 53045
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 2-4PM
68 Copeces Lane, East Hampton
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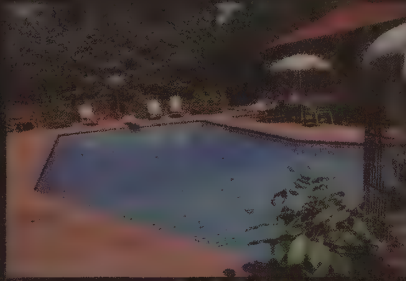
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1-3PM
81 South Etna Avenue, Montauk
NEW OCEANVIEW COTTAGE
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1-4PM
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 12-3PM
34 Parrish Pond Lane, Southampton
GRAND TRADITIONAL
\$4.2M WEB# 46896
Carolyn Kendall 516.729.8136



SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 2:30-4:00PM
14 Third Road, Southampton
MAGNIFICENTLY MODERN
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 12:30-3PM
899 North Sea Meck Road, Water Mill
NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 ACRE GATED ESTATE
\$5.25M WEB# 41652
Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290



SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 11AM-1PM
1 Mill Farm Lane, Water Mill
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\$2.875M WEB# 48597
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 11:30AM-1:30PM
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SAT. OCT. 6, 2007 • 10-11:30

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SAT. OCT. 7, 2007 • 1-2:30

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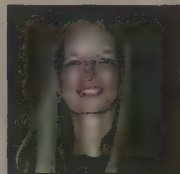
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PRICED TO SELL - This wonderful, completely renovated contemporary situated in equal distance to the bay beaches and to the Village has 3 BRs & 2 BAs. The master suite is on the 1st floor and the kitchen is a chef's delight. Living room, vaulted ceiling, skylights, a sexy hot tub and a terrific back garden. **IN# 59650 EXCLUSIVE \$745,000**. Cedar Street to Hands Creek to #115 Mulford Ave.

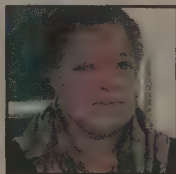


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CHARMING SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE HOME

SAT. 10/6, 11AM-1PM. 284 HILL STREET.

Southampton. New to the market. This gorgeous and newly renovated 5 bedroom 3.5 bath traditional is near village shops with easy access to the ocean. Granite kitchen countertops, stainless steel appliances, breakfast room, dark hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace, gunite pool and pool house.

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CLASSIC VILLAGE HOME

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